CITY EDITION.

The Daily Courier.

Sworn Average Daily Circulation Last Week 6,970

PRICE, ONE CENT.

VOL. 11, NO. 306. CONNELLSVILLE, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 5, 1913. EIGHT PAGES.

REPUBLICANS WILL CONTROL NEW CITY COUNCIL; ELECT THREE MEMBERS; MARIETTA BEATS KURTZ BY 69 VOTES.

THREE REPUBLICANS NAMED COUNCILMEN; BIXLER CONTROLLER

Hooper, Wright, Gans and Duggan Successful at the Polls.

BITTER FIGHT OVER BALLOTS

Money is Freely Used to Carry Town For Democratic Candidates But It is Only Partially Successful; The Showing of Kurtz is Disappointment

The Republicans will control the council of Connellsville's new third class city in spite of the defeat of J. Fred Kurtz for mayor and John H. Work for controller. Rockwell Marietta will be the first mayor of Fayette county's first city, having a plurality of 69 votes over Kurtz. Frank W. Wright, Thomas J. Hooper, John L. Gans and John Duggan were elected to council, the first three being Republicans. A. O. Bixler, a Democrat, was elected controller and led his ticket, getting 167 more votes than Marietta.

The election was one of the hardest fought in recent years. The Democrats tapped the bar'l freely, and their workers were given plenty of encouragement to round up the vote. Money was spent freely in several wards, particularly in the Second, Third and Fourth. The Third and Fourth were the storm centers, but in spite of the fact that the Democrats centered their heavy artillery in those precincts, their majorities were held down. The defeat of Kurtz is ascribed to his failure to run to form in the wards he should have carried by wide margins. His showing, particularly in the First, was disappointing to his friends.

It was in the Fifth ward, however, that the Kurtz adherents were dealt their hardest blow. They carried that district by only 32 votes, after confidently predicting that it would roll up from 75 to 100 for him. Kurtz workers declare that the railroad vote was against him in that district. The big Marietta vote was polled within an hour or so before the polls closed.

The alibi experts are busy today explaining the defeat of Kurtz and Work. Gorman's poor showing was expected in many quarters. He was not on the original fusion ticket of Republican-Washington men, but it can be said that his running mates on the ticket gave him all the assistance they could. Gorman was cut heavily in every ward but his own, the Fourth.

It took the count of the Third ward to decide the councilmanic contest. Early returns indicated that Coughenour would beat out Duggan as the Democrat on the new commission. Later returns indicated that both Coughenour and Duggan might beat Gans, but the final count gave Gans a margin over Coughenour.

The showing of Thomas J. Hooper amazed the Democrats. He led the councilmanic ticket, although touted by the other side to be the weakest man nominated. Hooper not only ran well on the West Side, but he was well taken care of on this side. Frank W. Wright, new to politics, was next, and his vote was a great compliment. Duggan's election was due to the fact that he had the West Side sewed up. He ran big in both wards on that side of the river, and also in the Second ward on this side. It is said that the religious controversy that was sprung at the eleventh hour resulted in many Catholics swinging their votes to Duggan which they would not otherwise have given. If religion was dragged into the campaign to defeat Duggan, the ones who did it will not get much satisfaction in surveying the results of their handiwork.

The showing of Squire Bixler was no surprise to his friends. He polled a big vote in the Third ward and ran well in other parts of town. John H. Work was strongly supported on the West Side, but was cut freely in the other five wards. Most of the splitting in the Third ward was done by Republicans who voted for Bixler.

The outcome of the election confirmed the forecast of The Courier as to the plan of campaign carried on by the Democrats. The fight was centered on the mayor. Bixler went through by virtue of his personal following, and Duggan played a lone hand in the campaign. The election of Ralph K. Long is explained in some quarters by the fact that he is a business associate of W. D. McGinnis, who was secretary of the Democratic city committee. In the Second ward they voted the Democrats straight, but elsewhere the workers were pulling for a few on the ticket and left the others to take care of themselves.

Money was used freely. Friends of Kurtz declare the Democrats spent from $5,000 to $10,000 in electing their candidate for Mayor. In the Second ward the price offered the purchasable vote started at $4 a head and rose to almost any amount the prospective voter might ask. Democrats financed the Third and Fourth wards

Continued on Page Two.

The Vote in City of Connellsville.

Mayor.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Total
Ward	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	Total
*Marietta, D ..	87	202	279	191	119	90	99	1,067
Kurtz, R-W	148	92	162	127	151	171	147	998
Jones, S	14	9	18	13	28	11	9	102
Dunn, P	4	7	4	6	9	3	9	42
Controller.								
*Bixler, D	98	211	310	175	112	81	83	1,100
Work, R-W	130	75	127	130	127	181	160	930
Herd, S	13	9	15	17	27	10	8	99
Krepps, P	5	6	5	9	8	1	2	36
Council.								
Berg, D	69	165	226	145	190	45	51	891
Coughenour, D .	90	180	269	159	150	56	81	985
*Duggan, D	79	170	203	133	79	214	165	1,043
West, D	69	153	268	166	99	42	55	892
*Gans, R-W	152	101	172	134	169	147	138	1,013
*Hooper, R-W..	152	118	172	115	167	216	182	1,152
*Wright, R-W .	156	122	182	156	169	168	156	1,109
Gorman, R	102	63	144	117	104	53	58	641
Bittner, S	14	17	21	16	39	8	7	122
Huey, S	11	10	20	14	29	9	11	104
Shaw, S	11	9	17	12	26	6	9	90
Smith, S	12	11	18	13	25	6	8	93
Bettler, P	8	4	3	7	10	4	8	44
Cairns, P	6	15	15	12	18	9	9	84
Curry, P	3	8	5	12	9	0	3	40
Sembower, P ...	11	6	6	9	15	0	5	52
School Director.								
*Long, D	83	173	261	141	122	156	104	1,120
Welsh, D	68	202	236	133	95	52	56	842
Lyon, W	15	22	181	71	11	13	12	325
Christner, W-R .	129	85	162	123	109	101	81	770
*Hetzel	149	83	153	148	150	130	131	944

*Elected.

THE STATE AND COUNTY TICKET.

For Superior Court Judge.								
Alcorn	7	10	24	16	25	8	11	101
Grim	18	27	81	56	48	26	46	305
Henderson	48	33	66	63	54	25	40	329
Kephart	125	112	109	71	96	167	125	808
For Poor House Director.								
Minerd, D	98	90	266	167	110	85	112	928
Strickler, D	77	59	231	138	103	174	111	896
Guiher, W	8	6	12	8	11	4	15	64
Thomas, W	7	9	131	11	21	4	13	196
Crossland, R ...	115	33	223	112	104	53	61	701
Jackson, R	132	49	79	127	132	129	118	766
Jury Commissioner.								
Harford, D	59	44	223	137	85	47	60	655
Freed, W	34	52	79	65	62	47	52	391
Hackney, R	107	33	124	96	100	150	114	724
Lape, S	17	4	20	20	34	5	11	111
McClain, P	6	7	7	8	10	4	7	49

CLOSE FIGHTS IN WARDS FOR ALDERMANIC JOBS

Squire Donegan Wins Out in First; O'Donovan Leads Buttermore.

There were hot fights in the various wards for the seven aldermanic jobs under the new city charter and five of the successful ones are Democrats, Squire Lawrence Donegan and Eugene O'Donovan being the only Republicans to land on top. Squire W. P. Clark was badly beaten in the Fifth ward by B. F. Rudolph.

In the First ward Squire Lawrence Donegan, Republican, ran away ahead of his four opponents, defeating D. P. Patterson, Democrat, almost two to one. The vote follows: Patterson, 65; Pasquale Bufano, Washington, 32; Donegan, 130, and S. M. Hay, Socialist, 16.

Fred Munk had no opposition in the Second ward and he rolled up a total of 274 votes.

Samuel H. Howard, Democrat, defeated Homer F. Moser, Republican, Washington, in the Third ward, 245 to 195.

W. D. Colburn won out in the Fourth ward, receiving 189 votes on the Democratic-Washington ticket to 128 by Joseph Herwick, Republican, and 15 for Norman Wilkins, Socialist.

In the Fifth ward B. F. Rudolph won out over W. P. Clark and J. A. Dewitt. The result was Rudolph, 110; Clark, 85, and Dewitt, 71.

The fight in the Sixth ward resulted in the election of M. B. Cochran, Democrat, who received 106 votes to 86 for M. C. Metzgar, Washington, and 73 for Samuel . Fasson, Republican.

Eugene O'Donovan, Washington-Republican, won out in the Seventh ward over Squire W. P. Buttermore, Democrat, and Rev. W. H. Gladden, Prohibition, the vote being Buttermore, 59; O'Donovan, 111, and Gladden, 75.

MT. PLEASANT RESULTS

John L. Shields Wins Three-Cornered Fight for Burgess.

Special to The Courier.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Nov. 5.—John L. Shields, Republican, was elected burgess, defeating M. S. Kuhn, Democrat-Prohibition, and Joseph W. Shoinr, Washington. The vote was Shields, 402; Kuhn 222; Shelar 218.

C. C. Page, Democrat, and Charles Clark were elected school directors; C. E. Zimmerman, Democrat, and Norman Hays, Republican, won out in the assessor fight; D. C. Rumbaugh Democrat-Prohibition, defeated S. K. Eberole, for tax collector, 518 to 226; and J. Lloyd Kalp and James G. White, Democrats, were chosen justices of the peace.

The road bond amendment was defeated 179 to 155.

Five-Day Week Beaten.

The conference of the Miners' Federation of Great Britain recently voted down a resolution in favor of five days' work a week.

Marry in Cumberland.

James Childs and Bessie Grimm of Uniontown eloped to Cumberland.

PORTER DEFEATS LAUGHREY BY 109 SCOTTDALE VOTES

Republican Candidate for Burgess Wins Easily; Hard Fight.

ALMOST EVERY VOTE IS CAST

Weather Ideal for Electioneering and Candidates Make Use of It to Advantage; Porter Carries Three of the Four Wards; Many Split Tickets.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, Nov. 5.—In the culmination of one of the most exciting campaigns waged here in many years, and which rose to its active and highest stages within the past couple of weeks, W. Newton Porter, a former member of the Legislature and a former burgess of the town, was elected with a lead of 109 votes over Harry Laughrey, a young Democratic business man, who just made his initial entrance into local politics, and made a very creditable showing.

Practically the entire vote of the town was out, and as the weather was propitious for electioneering, all parties went at it in earnest. So great was the interest shown in the burgesship fight that the boards got out the figures on the burgess vote before anything else. The First ward is the home of both candidates for burgess, and this seems to follow a sort of custom or coincidence that the candidates for this office that make the fight should both come from the same ward whenever the battle becomes desperate in recent years. Walter L. Shaffer was the Washington party candidate but he withdrew when a meeting of some of the church people, who held an election on the subject, endorsed Mr. Laughrey.

Both the candidates were at the polls early and remained there all day, their association being most courteous. There were no arguments or any disturbance and not even a symptom of a challenge by any of the workers in the First ward, and no disorder reported from any of the polling places.

The vote was as follows: First ward, Laughrey, 140 and Porter 200; Second ward, Porter 115 and Laughrey 101; Third ward, Laughrey 124 and Porter 111, and Fourth ward, Laughrey 77 and Porter 98.

With many candidates endorsed by more than one party the tickets were the worst cut up of any ever handled by the local election boards, and they did not complete their counts until between 2 and 3 o'clock in the morning. Voters jumped over the tickets, voting their sentiments it s ed on parties and the manner in h the candidate seemed concer n them.

KEPHART CARRIES THE TOWN; MINERD AND STRICKLER WIN

Hackney and Harford Ahead for Jury Commissioner Berg; Road Bonds Carry.

John W. Kephart of Cambria county carried Connellsville for Superior Court judge by 479 votes over Henderson, his nearest competitor. The total vote on judge was as follows: Kephart, 808; Henderson, 329; Grim, 305; Alcorn, 101. Kephart carried every ward in town, his poorest showing being in the Fourth ward. The Fourth and Fifth wards were the only ones in which he received less than 100 votes.

For poor house director, Rev. D. E. Minerd of Dunbar, took the lead with 928 votes. George M. Strickler, also a Democrat, had 896. Jackson, Republican, was given 766 and Crossland 701. The Bull Moose candidates, Guiher and Thomas, were given 64 and 78, respectively.

Connellsville voted for the $50,000,000 bond issue by 16, the vote being 615 to 599. All of the other amendments carried. No. 2, 398 to 388; No. 3, 397 to 374; No. 4, 428 to 371, and No. 5, 472 to 372. The road bond issue carried in the First, Fourth and Fifth wards and lost in the other four.

WELFLEY WINS

Veteran Republican is Chosen Burgess of Somerset.

Special to The Courier.

SOMERSET Nov. 5.—William H. Welfley, Somerset's veteran burgess, yesterday demonstrated that he could "come back" and successfully cope with present day gladiators in the political arena. Although 74 years old, the old Republican warhorse of many battles enthusiastically entered this year's fight and at one blow laid low a fusion combination between the Washington and Democratic politicians.

Mr. Welfley has probably served more terms as burgess than any other man in the state. During the past thirty or forty years he had held the office for a total of 24 years.

Squire A. Kent Miller defeated Attorney Louis C. Colborn, Washington and Democratic candidate, by a majority of 29. Squire Miller was appointed several years ago by Governor Tener to succeed Justice of the Peace Josiah H. Pisel, resigned.

COP A SPECTATOR

Watches Election Celebraters Beat up a Kurtz Supporter.

It is said that charges will be preferred against Policeman McPhall as a result of his action in not interfering with a fight in the West Penn restaurant early this morning when seven roisterers, celebrating the election of Rockwell Marietta as mayor, attacked Ben Campbell, son of George W. Campbell.

According to the story that is told, one of the celebraters, well under the influence of liquor, attacked Campbell, who was eating lunch. Campbell proceeded to give him a drubbing, but the other six went to the aid of their friend and soon had the best of the argument.

Restaurant employes appealed to McPhall, who was standing nearby, to stop the battle and they declare the cop refused to interfere.

Greensburg Saturday.

Greensburg High, the fastest high school football team in Western Pennsylvania will play Connellsville at Fayette Field on Saturday afternoon. The visitors will bring along a big delegation. Connellsville is practicing hard and hopes to hold the score down at least as low as Uniontown did—18-0.

More Schools Examined.

Two more rooms in grades three and four underwent medical inspection this morning at the hands of a committee composed of Drs. McKee, Coll, Edmunds, Carroll, McCune, Ferren, Junk and Wakefield.

THE WEATHER.

Continued fair tonight and Thursday, is the noon weather forecast.

ARMSTRONG ELECTED MAYOR OF PITTSBURG OVER S. G. FORTER

Oliver Candidate Has a Lead of 2,300 Over Flinn's Man.

DEMOCRATS CARRY NEW JERSEY

Tammany Hall is Dealt a Smashing Blow in New York and Sulzer Goes to the Assembly; Road Bond Issue Beaten in Pennsylvania by 100,000.

By United Press.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 5.—Almost complete returns with only nine districts to hear from give Joseph G. Armstrong a plurality of 2,300 for mayor and his election is conceded by the Porter forces. In 337 of 346 districts, Armstrong received 36,690 to Porter's 36,440.

In the councilmanic fight, Hoevelor, English, Herron, Rauh and Soffel appear to be leading a field of ten candidates. Richards, the Flinn-Magee candidate for sheriff will be elected sheriff by not less than 25,000 plurality.

Harry W. McIntosh is leading R. H. Jackson for district attorney and his election is also conceded.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 5.—The defeat of the road bond issue is predicted by at least 100,000, heavy opposition in some of the rural districts has developed and brought out a strong vote against the proposed amendment.

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 5.—The election of Fielder to succeed Wilson as Governor is conceded to have been an overwhelming one. President Wilson today telegraphed congratulations to Fielder. The telegram read: "My warmest congratulations. It was not necessary to call out the reserves."

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The combination of anti-Tammany forces yesterday defeated the candidates for the city ticket named by the Murphy Democratic machine in a most decisive manner.

John Purroy Mitchel, fusion candidate for mayor, was elected over Edward E. McCall by a majority of 75,000 or more. McCall, the Tammany candidate for mayor, ran behind all the other candidates on the city ticket, both Metz for controller and Goulden for president of the board of aldermen, leading him by many thousand votes.

The triumph of the fusion forces was the more conspicuous because of the re-election of William A. Prendergast for controller and the election of George A. McAneny for president of the board of aldermen, both of whom were opposed by not only Tammany candidates, but by Sutro and Simmons, nominees of the Hearst Independence League.

The board of estimate will be controlled by the fusionists. Of the 16 votes represented on it, the fusionists have 14 and Tammany but two.

William Sulzer, ousted from the Governorship of New York last month by verdict of a high court of impeachment, was elected to the State Assembly today from the Sixth district by a sweeping plurality, receiving 3,000 of the 5,900 votes cast in the district. He ran on the Progressive ticket, and apparently polled more votes than his Republican and Democratic opponents combined. His old neighbors on the East Side rallied strongly to his support, and it was clearly apparent that he had swamped the opposition.

BOSTON, Nov. 5.—David I. Walsh, Democrat, has swept Massachussetts for Governor by 50,000 or more, and A. P. Gardner, falling behind the Republican vote of last year, ran a close race with Charles S. Bird, Progressive, for the second place in the contest, while Governor Eugene N. Foss, running independently, landed the fourth place.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5.—The Republicans have regained the balance of power by yesterday's election. Control of the lower house, with a substantial working majority over the Progressives and Democrats is once more within their power.

HARRISBURG, Nov. 5.—Incomplete returns indicate that John W. Kephart and John J. Henderson have been elected superior court judges by substantial pluralities.

MEAT LODGED IN THROAT.

Councilman T. J. Brennan Has Narrow Escape.

While eating his supper last evening at his home on Fayette street, Councilman T. J. Brennan had a narrow escape from strangulation when a piece of meat lodged in the lower part of his throat. While his breathing was not obstructed, he was very uncomfortable. Dr. H. J. Coll was summoned and removed the obstruction.

DEMOCRATS MAY ELECT POOR DIRECTORS IN FAYETTE COUNTY

Indications Point to Victory for Dunbar Minister; Strickler Also in Lead.

Special to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, Nov. 5.—The Democrats have probably elected both their candidates for poor director, and one for jury commissioner. Minerd and Strickler are leading both Crossland and Jackson in the vote compiled up to 1 o'clock. Kephart will carry the county for superior court judge, but the road bond issue is beaten.

Returns from 81 districts in the county up to 1 o'clock gave, for jury commissioner, Hackney, 5,0005; Harford, 5,072; and Freed 916.

With 22 districts missing the vote on the road bond issue was 2,816 in favor of it and 4,077 against it.

The same 81 districts reporting on jury commissioner give the following for Superior Court judge: Alcorn, 1,535; Grim, 2,142; Henderson, 1,292; Kephart, 3,858.

Eighty-two districts show Minerd and Strickler both running strong for poor director. The leading candidates polled the following vote: Minerd, 7,848; Strickler, 5,248; Crossland, 4,717; Jackson, 4,727.

Dunbar Township No. 3.

Superior court judge—Alcorn 19, Grim 44, Henderson 16, Kephart 99.

Poor Director—Minerd 202, Strickler 93, Guiher 13, Thomas 11, Crossland 104, Jackson 42.

Jury Commissioner—Harford 137, Freed 26, Hackney 50, Lape 18, McClain 7.

School Director—Ball 118, Schuyler 89, Meegan 125, Crouse 52.

Tax Collector—Seanor 142, Burns 135.

Township Supervisor—Colbert 101, Leighty 123, Porter 157, Adams 29, Wilson 11.

All the amendments were beaten.

Fayette City.

Tax Collector—Jerome Pierce, Democrat, 105; G. W. Miller, Republican, 187; A. E. Brown, Socialist, 88.

Justice of the Peace—W. J. Houvel, Democrat, 119; E. L. Brown, Washington and Republican, 166.

Burgess—J. W. Howes, Washington and Republican, 185; Allen Haggerty, Democrat, 106.

German Township No. 3.

Tax Collector—Yauger, 34; Kelly, 73.

Justice of the Peace—Barall, 26; Riffle, 73.

Supervisor—Hoover, 49; Riffle, 49; Sharpnack, 59; Christopher, 40.

School Director—Barber, Democrat 57; Christopher, 44; Moore, 30; Keener, 63.

Porter Dawson Burgess.

Earl Porter, Republican, was elected burgess of Dawson by four votes over J. F. Laughrey, Democrat. Porter polled 62 votes and Laughrey 58.

Springhill Township No. 2.

Tax Collector—Jos. M. Baker, Democrat, 92; Joel Bostello, Republican, 86; Henry Burton, 4.

Supervisor—T. J. Farr, Democrat, 69; Harry M. Burchinal, Republican, 109; Andy Hunter, Socialist, 10.

Dunbar Township No. 2.

Tax Collector—John B. Senor, Democrat-Republican, 168; James O. Burns, Washington, 10.

Auditor—Harry Lint, Democrat, 122; Frank McLaughlin, Democrat, 101; Charles B. Field, Republican, 67; H. Lytle, Republican, 57.

School Director—Isaac H. Hall, Democrat, 97; Thomas C. Schurler, Democrat, 154; John B. Crouse, Republican, 96; John T. Smith, Republican, 29.

Road Supervisor, 6 years—Isaac C. Colbert, Democrat, 145; Grant Leighty, Republican, 59.

Road Supervisor, 4 years—William W. Porter, 157.

South Union Township No. 2.

Tax Collector—John C. Brownfield, Democrat, 57; Presley B. Dixon, Washington-Republican, 75; Dennis Show, Socialist, 13.

Supervisor, 6 years—Abraham Brown, Democrat, 59; Thomas Clark, Republican, 67; John Rankin, Socialist, 16.

Supervisor, 4 years—James M. Schnatterly, Democrat, 63; Robert Shaffer, Republican, 67; Frank Schnaterly, Socialist, 18.

FUNERAL OF MRS. LOGAN.

Services In Immaculate Conception Church.

Two largely attended funerals were held this morning from the Immaculate Conception Church. At 9 o'clock the funeral of Mrs. Harry Logan took place, requiem high mass being celebrated by Rev. Father John T. Burns.

The funeral of Patrick King took place this morning at 10.30 o'clock from his home on Highland avenue and from the church at 11 o'clock, Rev. Father John T. Burns being in charge of requiem high mass. Relatives, members of the fire department and other friends of the deceased attended.

Egolf-Horine.

Leon Egolf and Miss Ruth Horine, both of Reading, were married in Philadelphia Monday evening. Mr. Egolf is an ex-Coker basketball player.

Dies Near Uniontown.

Sullivan Reiber, aged 85 years, died yesterday at the home of his son, George Reiber, on the Oliver farm, near Uniontown.

HUNTER IS KILLED WHILE CLEANING A GUN; SHOT IN HEAD

Frank Stillwagon is Accidentally Shot at Murphy Siding Home.

DEATH ALMOST INSTANTANEOUS

Had Returned from Annual Hunting Trip and Began Cleaning His Gun Prior to Coming to Town to Hear Election Returns; Leaves Family.

Frank Stillwagon, 28 years old, while cleaning a shotgun yesterday afternoon at his home near Murphy's Siding, was almost instantly killed when the gun accidentally exploded. The shot entered his left temple and came out the side of his head. Mr. Stillwagon had been on his annual hunting trip and on his return yesterday afternoon about 4.30 o'clock he went into the corn field and made arrangements with his brother-in-law to come to Connellsville last night to hear the election returns.

Returning to the house he decided to clean his gun and had just taken hold of it when his wife who was in the same room, heard the shot. Doctor White was called, but Stillwagon died a few minutes after the accident. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon.

He was born in Bullskin township April 13, 1886, and was a son of A. P. and Elizabeth Zimmerman Stillwagon. For the past three years he has been employed most of the time at the Royal brick yards near Detwiler's Mills, and since November 1 had been on a hunting trip. He was well known in Connellsville. In addition to his widow and three children, he is survived by his parents and the following brothers and sisters: John of Martin, Mrs. Jennie Butt, Calvin of Connellsville, George of Elm Grove, Harry, Anna, Mame and Ralph at home.

NAME HEETER'S SUCCESSOR

Pittsburg Board Picks Washington Man to Head Schools.

Dr. William Mehard Davidson, a native of Western Pennsylvania, and since July 1, 1911, superintendent of schools at Washington, was elected superintendent of schools of Pittsburg at a meeting late yesterday afternoon of the Board of Public Education. Dr. Davidson is 50 years of age, married, and has been at various times in a busy career newspaper man, lecturer, writer and an authority on educational topics.

In the national capital, where the school superintendent is chosen by Congress, Dr. Davidson was paid a salary of $6,000 a year. In Pittsburg he will receive $9,000 a year for a term of four years.

He was born in Jamestown, Pa., and is a son of Thomas Huston Davidson and Ann Mehard Davidson. He is a graduate of the Kansas State Normal School at Emporia, Kan.

Dr. Davidson's father was a first cousin of Judge Samuel S. Mehard, who formerly presided over the Mercer Common Pleas bench.

BOB WARMAN WINS.

Democrat is Elected Burgess There; Cramer Tax Collector.

Special to The Courier.

UNIONTOWN, Nov. 5.—R. D. Warman, Democrat, was elected burgess and Charles T. Cramer, Republican, won for tax collector, as the result of a bitter campaign. The fight centered principally upon Cramer, who defeated J. Searight Marshall by 41 votes.

Warman had 1,144 votes to 733 for Max Hannan, Republican and 369 for J. Clyde Miller, Republican. Cramer had 1,110, Cowan, Washington nominee, 96; and . Marshall, Democrat, 1,069.

The vote on becoming a third class city was more than two to one in favor of the proposition.

THREE OPERATIONS.

Children Under Knife at Cottage State Hospital.

John Van Swearingen, 7 years old of Uniontown; Leila Gates of Graceton; Albert Hyatt, 4 years old of Connellsville; Theressa Fox, 8 years old of Friendsville, Md.; Anna Swader of Leisenring, were operated on for throat trouble this morning at the Cottage State Hospital. Evelyn Laughrey, 2 years old of Mill Run, had her left eye removed this morning.

D. R. Hyatt of South Connellsville, while working on the tipple of the Pittsburg Coal Company fell from a scaffold yesterday afternoon breaking his leg.

Get a Special Car.

On account of Baltimore & Ohio train No. 1 being over an hour late in arriving here this morning, Broad Ford passengers were taken to their destination in a special car.

SOCIETY.

Six O'clock Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hildebrand were honor guests at a well appointed 6 o'clock dinner diven last evening by Mrs. William Harbaugh at her home at Pennsville. Covers for six were laid. Mr. Hildebrand superintended the construction of the Woolworth building, and this evening, accompanied by Mrs. Hildebrand, he will leave for Sunbury to have charge of the remodeling of a building for the F. W. Woolworth Company.

Cradleroll Reception.

The annual cradleroll reception of the Christian Sunday school will be held Friday afternoon at the home of the superintendent, Miss Josephine Porter :.. East Main street. The hours are from 3 to 5 o'clock.

West Side Needleworkers.

The regular meeting of the West Side Needleworkers will be held on Thursday evening, November 17, at the home of Mrs. Omer Wood on Sixth street, West Side.

Missionary Meeting.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Buttermore on East Main street.

Young Ladies' Guild.

The Young Ladies' Mission Guild of the First Baptist Church held its regular monthly business and social meeting at the home of Mrs. A. R. Boyer in South Pittsburg street. Many members attended.

Sodality Dance.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of the Immaculate Conception Church will hold a dance next Tuesday evening in the parochial school auditorium.

Open Meeting.

The Ladies' Aid and Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church, held an open meeting last evening at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Everhart on Johnston avenue. Devotional exercises were in charge of Mrs. S. H. Dobbie and Mrs. W. D. Long offered prayer. A business meeting was held after which a program in charge of Mrs. W. H. Francis was rendered. Refreshments were served.

N. C. D. Class Meets.

The N. C. D. Class of the Methodist Episcopal Church held its regular meeting last evening at the home of Mrs. Miller in the West Side. There was a large attendance and the meeting was a very enjoyable one. Refreshments were served.

Aid Society to Meet.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the First Baptist Church will be held Friday evening at the home of Mrs. J. D. Percy on West Peach street.

Missionary Society to Meet.

The regular meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society of the Trinity Reformed Church will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. B. F. Rudiph on Vine street.

Evening at Cards.

The I. N. I. I. Club was entertained Monday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Evans at their home on Crawford avenue. Following the games prizes were awarded. Mrs. J. M. Young and O.C. Hyatt. Luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs O. C. Hyatt will entertain the club Tuesday evening November 17.

Students' Concert.

The students of Miss Hazel A. Felty will give a concert at her home on Green street South Side, Friday evening. The hours will be from 8 to 10. This will be the first concert given by her pupils and all have shown a keen interest in the event.

SEE IF THE CHILD'S TONGUE IS COATED.

Mother! Don't Hesitate! If Cross, Feverish, Constipated, Give "California Syrup of Figs."

Look at the tongue mother! If coated, it is a sure sign that your little one's stomach, liver and bowels need a gentle, thorough cleansing at once. When peevish, cross, listless, pale, doesn't sleep, doesn't eat or act naturally, or is feverish stomach sour, breath bad, has stomach-ache, sore throat, diarrhoea, full of cold, give a teaspoonful of "California Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, undigested food and sour bile gently moves out of its little bowels without griping, and you have a well, playful child again.

You needn't coax sick children to take this harmless "fruit laxative," they love its delicious taste, and it always makes them feel splendid.

Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly on the bottle. Beware of counterfeits sold here. To be sure you get the genuine, ask to see that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.—Adv.

TO OPEN NEW HALL.

Salvation Army Will Hold Big Demonstration on Thursday Night.

The Salvation Army will open its new headquarters at Main and First streets on the West Side above the Beighley drug store, on Thursday night. A great open air demonstration will be held at 7 o'clock with indoor services folowing at 8.

Staff Captain F. Osmond of Pittsburg, who has charge of the young people's movement in the Pittsburg division, and Captain William Crowell of Uniontown will assist in the services. Captain E. Pownell and his band from Greensburg, will also be present. A hearty invitation to attend is extended by Captain J. J. Bamford.

A Night of Terror.

Few nights are more terrible than that of a mother looking on her child choking and gasping for breath during an attack of croup, and nothing in the house to relieve it. Many mothers have passed nights of terror in this situation. A little forethought will enable you to avoid all this. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a certain cure for croup and has never been known to fail. Keep it at hand. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

Have You Joined the Vacation Club under the management of the Yough Trust Company? Better drop in and get full information, if you wish to take a delightful trip next summer and scarcely feel teh expense.—Adv.

Soda crackers are more nutritive than any other flour food. Uneeda Biscuit are the perfect soda crackers.

Though the cost is but five cents, Uneeda Biscuit are too good, too nourishing, too crisp, to be bought merely as an economy.

Buy them because of their freshness—because of their crispness—because of their goodness—because of their nourishment.

Always 5 cents. Always fresh, crisp and clean.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

PERSONAL.

Mrs. Michael Hurley and Eleanor Helen are spending the day with the former's mother, Mrs. Anna Weber at Meyersale.

We have thousands of beautiful fall fabrics, every thread pure wool. Glad to have you look 'em over. Dave Cohen, Tailor.—Adv.

Mrs. J. L. Evans and Mrs. C. H. Kennel, are in Pittsburg today.

Helen Ware, violinist, and Carl Benthaler, pianist, at Colonial Theatre Friday, November 7, auspices the Y. M. C. A. Reserved seats, 50c, 75c and $1.00.—Adv.

Mrs. Michael Clark of Greenwood, has returned from an extended visit with friends and relatives in Gary, W. Va.

Helen Ware, violinist, and Carl Benthaler, pianist, at Colonial Theatre Friday, November 7, auspices the Y. M. C. A. Reserved seats, 50c, 75c and $1.00.—Adv.

Mrs. Mary J. Brown of West Green street, is the guest of friends in Uniontown today.

The violin taught by the world's famous Sevcik method at 244 Fairview avenue by L. G. Garrett of Garrett School of Music. Thursday only.—Adv.

Mrs. J. C. White of Roseberg, Oregon, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. M. Kurtz of East Fairview avenue.

Helen Ware, violinist, and Carl Benthaler, pianist, at Colonial Theatre Friday, November 7, auspices the Y. M. C. A. Reserved seats, 50c, 75c and $1.00.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tulley of Thorpe, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crowley were in Pittsburg yesterday.

Helen Ware, violinist, and Carl Benthaler, pianist, at Colonial Theatre Friday, November 7, auspices the Y. M. C. A. Reserved seats, 50c, 75c and $1.00.—Adv.

Miss Grace Ward of Cumberland, is the guest of Miss Ella McMannis of Arch street.

Helen Ware, violinist, and Carl Benthaler, pianist, at Colonial Theatre Friday, November 7, auspices the Y. M. C. A. Reserved seats, 50c, 75c and $1.00.—Adv.

Mrs. O. L. Eaton and daughter Miss Martha, went to Pittsburg this morning to visit relatives.

Helen Ware, violinist, and Carl Benthaler, pianist, at Colonial Theatre Friday, November 7, auspices the Y. M. C. A. Reserved seats, 50c, 75c and $1.00.—Adv.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marietta and son of Humbert, were in town yesterday.

A Dollar or Two

saved regularly every week and deposited at 4%, compound interest, with The Yough Trust Company, is something you will scarcely miss but it will put you squarely on the road to independence.—Adv.

Body Unclaimed.

The body of Thomas Kerns of Grindstone, who was killed by a Pennsylvania train still remains unclaimed at Funeral Director J. E. Sims' establishment.

C. ROY HETZEL CHOSEN SCHOOL DIRECTOR; HE MAKES A GOOD FIGHT.

C. Roy Hetzel plunged into politics for the first time as a candidate for school director on the Republican ticket. He had no Bull Moose nomination, but that did not keepe him from being elected by a good margin. He is a well known druggist.

DIPHTHERIA WARNING

Health Commissioner Dixon Seeks to Prevent Needless Deaths.

Commissioner of Health Samuel G. Dixon, owing to the number of needless deaths of children from diphtheria throughout the state, has issued a warning to parents. He says: "Do not fail to act promptly when your children are suffering from simple sore throats. Waiting to be sure it is something serious before calling a physician is responsible for many deaths from diphtheria. Diphtheria antitoxin is as near an absolute specific as any discovery in medicine prov ded it is used at a sufficient ly early period after the onset of the disease. Our statistics show every day's delay in obtaining this treatment increases the mortality from the disease.

"The Department of Health has established 667 stations throughout this state where diphtheria antitoxin can be obtained free by those who are unable to pay for it. In addition to its great curative value, antitoxin is effective in immunizing those who have been exposed and parents who know that their children have come in contact with diphtheria should avoid the unnecessary risk of permitting any unfortunate development by resorting to this preventive measure. Teachers should be on guard against sore throats in the schools and should exclude from school, as required by the state regulations, children suffering from tonsilitis unless they secure a certificate from their family physician attesting a non-infectiousness of the ailment."

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—are a mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. They are the result of Dr. Edward's determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. His efforts to banish it brought out these little olive-colored tablets. These pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does but have no bad after effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids or calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids. It is best not to take calomel, but to let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Most headaches, "dullness" and that lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edward's Olive Tablets when you feel "loggy" and "heavy." Note how they "clear" clouded brain and how they "perk up" the spirits. At 10c and 25c per box. The Olive Tablet Company, Columbus, O.—Adv.

"CHOCOLATE SOLDIER" SCORES.

Splendid Company Opens Season at the Colonial Theatre.

"The Chocolate Soldier" returned to Connellsville last night and proved just as delightful as ever. The play was well cast, the scenery elaborate and the costuming ample.

Miss Madge Caldwell and Warren Greene shared the honors in the principal singing roles. J. F. McDonough again appeared in the role of "Alexis," which he sang here two years ago. There were other familiar faces in the cast.

In spite of it being election night, and the fact that "The Chocolate Soldier" isn't by any manner of means a new attraction, it drew splendidly last night.

To Wed November 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry Lamble of Washington, Pa., issued invitations Saturday for the marriage of their daughter Miss Jessie Sterling Lamble and William Johnson Sherrard to be solemnized November 20, at the home of the bride. Mr. Sherrard is a son of A. C. Sherrard of Vanderbilt, and is well known in Connellsville.

Will Attend Convention.

The Woman's Missionary Presbyterial of the United Presbyterian Church will hold its annual convention tomorrow in East McKeesport. Members of the society of the Connellsville church will attend.

One Cent a Word

for classified advertisements. Try them

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

RUB BACKACHE AND LUMBAGO RIGHT OUT WITH OLD-TIME OIL

Rub Soreness and Pain Away With a Small Trial Bottle of St. Jacobs Oil.

When your back is sore and lame or lumbago, sciatica or rheumatism has you stiffened up, don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" at any drug store, pour a little in your hand and rub it right into your back and by the time you count fifty, the soreness and lameness is gone.

Don't stay crippled! This soothing, penetrating oil needs to be used only once. It takes the ache and pain right out and ends the misery. It is magical, yet absolutely harmless and doesn't burn or discolor the skin.

Nothing else stops lumbago, sciatica and lame back misery so promptly and surely. It never disapoints!

—Adv

BIG MUSICAL TREAT

Immense Enthusiastic Audience For Helen Ware.

Immense audiences and great enthusiasm have characterized Helen Ware's appearances in Europe where she has been accorded a place among the truly great young artists. With her at the Colonial on Friday evening Carl Bernthaler, director of the Pittsburg and Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, will appear before a Connellsville audience for the first time.

The Y. M. C. A. is responsible for bringing this pair of artist-musicians to our city. Connellsville should give them the reception they merit.

This is what European critics say of Miss Ware: Funfkirchen:

"For many years past our musical society has invited the best obtainable artists in Europe for soloists with the Philharmonic Orchestra, but during all these years hardly ever has there been such an immense and extremely enthusiastic audience to enjoy a musical treat as at last night's concert. Helen Ware is worthy in every respect of the ovation she has received from our music lovers. The Bruch D Moll Concerto and Wieniawsky's Faust Phantasy were accompanied by our splendid Philharmonic Orchestra. Miss Ware is a dominating artist. An exceptionally strong individuality, with abundance of spirit and temperament, safeguarded by deep musical understanding and a very broad conception. Her sincerity in music is best proven by the wonerful changing expressions of her face. It seemed almost impossible how an artist foreign to these parts could interpret Hungarian music in such true spirit, with so much temperament and correct rhythm. Helen Ware has won a place in the hearts of our music lovers that cannot be taken from her for many, many years to come."

Carl Bernthaler, who will accompany Miss Ware Friday evening, is director of the Pittsburg and Cleveland Symphony Orchestra.

Seat sale will begin at the West Penn Drug Store Friday morning at 8 o'clock. Seats 50c, 75c and $1.—Adv.

BIG TIME VAUDEVILLE

Arcade Bill This Week is the Best Ever Seen Here.

Real vaudeville is on the boards at the Arcade this week and the bill is without exception the best that has yet been offered at that playhouse. It is not only a big bill, but a clever one.

Three clever vaudeville acts and a mighty pleasing tabloid musical play are on the bill. Swain's rats and cats are better than the average program opener in big time in vaudeville. Trained cats and rats acting together without the felines disposing their natural antipathy towards the rodents is unusual, to say the least.

Silvia Ray has a clever singing act. Her costumes are elaborate, and the song selections right up to the minute. "Showfolk" is presented by dainty June Roberts and a capable company. Another little girl does a song and dance act that catches the crowd.

IF MEALS HIT BACK AND STOMACH SOURS

"Pape's Diapepsin" Ends Indigestion, Gas, Dyspepsia and Stomach Misery in Five Minutes.

If what you just ate is souring on your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food, or have a feeling of dizziness, heartburn, fullness, nausea, bad taste in mouth and stomach headache, you can get blessed relief in five minutes.

Ask your pharmacist to show you the formula, plainly printed on these fifty-cent cases of Pape's Diapepsin, then you will understand why dyspeptic troubles of all kinds must go, and why they relieve sour out-of-order stomachs or indigestion in five minutes. "Pape's Diapepsin" is harmless; tastes like candy, though each dose will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you eat; besides, it makes you go to the table with a healthy appetite; but, what will please you most, is that you will feel that your stomach and intestines are clean and fresh, and you will not need to resort to laxatives or liver pills for biliousness or constipation.

This city will have many "Pape's Diapepsin" cranks, as some people will call them, but you will be enthusiastic about this splendid stomach preparation, too, if you ever take it for indigestion, gases, heartburn, sourness, dyspepsia, or any stomach misery.

Get some now, this minute, and rid yourself of stomach trouble and indigestion in five minutes.—Adv.

Three Hospital Operations.

Mrs. Emma Sidaway of Fairview avenue was operated on for appendicitis this morning at the Cottage State Hospital. Frank Deslavis of Connellsville was operated on this morning. Miss Gertrude Hibner, who was operated on yesterday for appendicitis, is getting along nicely.

Patronize those who

THREE REPUBLICONS NAMED COUNCILMEN; BIXLER CONTROLLER

(Contiued from Page One.)

heavily. Cash was paid those who demanded it. Liquor was peddled to the thirsty and other voters were gladdened by having barrels of flour, or loads of coal delivered at their home. Typical Democratic machine methods prevailed. There was no deviation from the old policy that has brought results in previous campaigns.

In some cases Republican workers were won over. Friends of Kurtz believe he was the victim of the "double cross" in several of the wards. In spite of the defeat, great encouragement is taken from the results in the Third and Fourth wards, where the fight was fiercest. The "Bloody Third" gave only 117 for the Democratic ticket, while the best Marietta could do in his home ward was a plurality of 76. Workers in the Third ward were a unit in lauding the work of Fred D. Munson, the minority inspector. Munson had a fight all day long to prevent the Democrats from running away with things and the fact that the Marietta vote was not higher there is due to Munson's fighting spirit. William McCormick was the judge of election and on several occasions Munson accused him of interpreting the election laws improperly. The fight in the Third did not end when the polls closed, but continued until the board finished counting about 6 o'clock this morning.

In the councilmanic fight, Thomas J. Hooper was high man, with Wright, Duggan and Gans following in order. Coughenour, West, Berg and Gorman all fell short of the number required to elect. The showing of West was disappointing to his friends, as they had confidently expected him to lead the Democratic candidates. They overlooked the fact that his illness kept him from making any canvass. Berg ran best in his own ward, the Third, and polled a tremendous vote.

The Socialists and Prohibitionists did not cut any figure in the campaign. Jones was given 102 for mayor, and Dunn 42. The Washington party men made good their claim of polling 300 votes only on one candidate. George B. Freed was given 391 votes for jury commissioner. The other candidates for county offices were given less than 100 votes on that ticket.

The new school directors will be C. Roy Hetzel and Ralph K. Long, one a Republican and the other a Democrat. Hetzel's vote surprised even his friends. It was his first plunge into politics. He is manager of Huston's drug store and a graduate of the Connellsville public schools and the University of Pittsburg. Long is a son of Kell Long, of the West Side, and is interested in the Connellsville Coal Company.

As predicted, John W. Kephart of Cambria county carried Connellsville by a wide margin. He had 808 votes against 329 for Henderson, 305 for Grim and 101 for Alcorn. "Biddy" Mitchell, who was beaten for constable in the First ward, worked against Kephart, but this did not prevent the Cambria man from carrying the ward and the town by a safe margin.

The ward fights were closely contested. The new aldermen are as follows: First ward, Laurence Donegan; Second ward, Fred Munk; Third ward, S. H. Howard; Fourth ward, W. D. Colborn; Fifth ward, B. F. Rudolph; Sixth ward, M. B. Cochran; Seventh ward, Eugene O'Donovan. The constables chosen were: First ward, Matthew Monahan; Second ward, B. Rottler; Third ward, Charles Wilson; Fourth ward, John C. Stillwagon; Fifth ward, R. E. Stillwagon; Sixth ward, Harmon Hay; Seventh ward, Smith Grim.

Matthew Monohan, Republican-Democratic nominee, defeated James W. Mitchell for constable in the First ward, 147 to 56. Mitchell also got a jolt in his fight for assessor in this ward, Harry K. Berlin, the Republican candidate polling 115 votes to 34 for Mitchell and 66 for John C. Beatty, Democrat. Ernest Kooser was elected judge in this ward.

Chief of Police Barthold Rottler, who had no opposition for constable of the Second ward, polled 175 votes. William E. Niland, Republican, was elected judge.

Charles Wilson, Democratic-Washington candidate defeated George Gregg, Republican, for constable in the Third ward, 257 to 185. William McCormick, Democrat, was chosen judge over Andrew George, Republican, and T. H. Edmunds, Washington.

J. C. Stillwagon, Democrat, defeated R. B. Shaw, Republican, for constable in the Fourth ward, 195 to 11. E. L. Stillwagon, Democrat, was elected judge of election.

R. E. Stillwagon was elected constable of the First ward without opposition. G. E. Albrecht won out for judge.

Smith Grim, Democrat, defeated Joseph O'Bryon, Republican, for constable of the Seventh ward, 132 to 106. Harry Bowers, Republican, was chosen judge of election. Harmon Hays, Democrat, defeated Peter Kulll, Republican, 176 to 86, for constable of the Sixth ward. James Doyle, Republican, was elected judge.

Get a Bank Book.

You do not have to go in debt in order to get a bank book. It is one of the most valuable things that you can have and yet it costs nothing. Deposit your savings with the Citizens National Bank of Connellsville and always have a bank book in your possession. It will be a source of satisfaction and a safeguard against possible reverses. We welcome deposits of one dollr or more. 138 Pittsburg street.—Adv.

Marry at Parsonage.

Miss Maime Stillwagon of Bullskin township and Frank Y. Herwick of Connellsville were married last evening at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage by the pastor, Rev. R. C. Wolf.

Wedding Banns Published.

Banns were published Sunday in Aloysius Church at Dunbar for marriage of Patrick A. Courtney unbar, and Beatrice Wright of said.

Rayo Lamps

A Rayo Lamp is one thing needed for a cheerful and pleasant home.

Its soft, white light is the best for your eyes, and its attractive appearance—solid brass, nickel plated—makes it an ornament in a room.

Can be lighted without removing chimney or shade. Easy to clean and rewick. Simple, durable, economical.

For sale at all dealers.

The Atlantic Refining Company

Philadelphia Pittsburgh

Rapid Vacuum Washer Coupon.

Wednesday, Nov. 5, 1913.

Present this Coupon at The Courier office with 5 others of consecutive dates and

98 Cents

and get this $3.50 Rapid Vacuum Clothes Washer.

NAME.....

P. O.....

"BLOOD IS THICKER THAN WATER"

Without good red blood a man has a weak heart and poor nerves. Thinness of the blood, or anaemia, is common in young folks as well as old. Especially is it the case with those who work in illy ventilated factories—or those who are shut up indoors in winter time with a coal stove burning up the oxygen or emitting carbonic (oxide) gas. This blood, or blood which lacks the red blood corpuscles, in anaemic people may have been caused by lack of good fresh air breathed into lungs, or by poor digestion or dyspepsia. Sometimes people suffer intense pain over the heart which is not heart disease at all, but caused by indigestion. Whatever the cause, there's just one remedy that you can turn to—knowing that it has given satisfaction for over 40 years.

DR. PIERCE'S

GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY

is a blood cleanser and alterative that starts the liver and stomach into vigorous action. It thus assists the body to manufacture rich red blood which feeds the heart—nerves—brain and organs of the body. The organs work smoothly like machinery running in oil. You feel clean, strong and strenuous instead of tired, weak and faint. Nowadays you can obtain Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery Tablets, as well as the liquid form from all medicine dealers, or tablets by mail, prepaid in 51 or 50c size. Adress R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.

DR. PIERCE'S GREAT 1008 PAGE ILLUSTRATED COMMON SENSE MEDICAL ADVISER WILL BE SENT FREE, CLOTH BOUND FOR 31 ONE-CENT STAMPS.

GREEN PLUMES ON BLACK VELVET.

Coquettish in the extreme and charmingly picturesque is this youthful poke shape of black velvet. The crown is bowl-shaped; the brim narrow; it widens slightly at the sides where it is bent sharply down and apparently held in this shape by a band of black velvet which passes beneath the wearers chin. The brim then widens preceptibly and is turned sharply upward and bent in true poke effect. Two beautiful and smartly placed green plumes stand erect at the back. Needles to add that none but those whose youth is unquestioned should essay to wear this hat.

Classified Advertisements

Cost but one cent a word, and bring results. Try them.

Keep Your Hands Soft and White

With

Cuticura Soap And Ointment

Treatment: On retiring, soak the hands in hot water and Cuticura Soap. Dry, anoint with Cuticura Ointment, and wear soft bandages or old loose gloves during the night.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book. Address "Cuticura," Dept. 23B, Boston.

☞Men who shave and shampoo with Cuticura Soap will find it best for skin and scalp.

Licensed to Wed.

Nora Coyne of Leisenring and William Johnson of Everson were granted a marriage license in Uniontown yesterday.

The News of Nearby Towns.

VANDERBILT.

VANDERBILT, Nov. 3.—Mrs. John Hart and son, Lilburn, of Millsboro are visiting relatives here for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Y. T. Beatty and daughters, Miss Leona and Teressa, attended the funeral of a relative in Dunbar yesterday.

Jesse Jordan of Biltner was visiting his father Sunday.

Mrs. J. B. Knox entertained the Saturday Afternoon Club Saturday at her home in Star Junction. Those from here who atetnded were Mrs. Elizabeth Hazlett, Mrs. J. H. Hazlett, Mrs. W. J. Reed, Mrs. J. W. Madigan, Mrs. W. E. Kelley, Mrs. H. D Shallenberger, Mrs. J. C. Moore, Mrs. Mrs. J. W. Gween, Mrs. Hugh Miller, Miss Marie McIlhaney, Mabel Cosgrove, Amanda Strickler, Gladys Edwards, Alpha French, Mrs. C. F. Randolph and Mrs. M. E. Strawn and daughter, Marie Mae of Dawson. The club will meet the first Saturday in December at the home of Mrs. W. E. Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Baugh of Perryopolis was calling on friends here yesterday.

Lewis Marrotti of Ruffsdale was visiting his parents over Sunday. The The Almain Bible class will meet at the home of Mrs. Conrad Snyder Thursday evening. They are preparing for the bazaar which will be given on Thursday afternoon and evening of December 11.

Miss Ruth McGowan of Dawson was calling on friends here Sunday.

Miss Della Paterson of Connellsville was visiting Miss Belle Clelland, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith and son, G. W., spent Sunday with the atter's mother, Mrs. Orville Morrow.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Humbert, a fine baby boy.

Mrs. F. E. Odevee returned home from Waynesburg after spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. W. F. Garard.

P. Y. Pollak, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Pollak, fell from a fence yesterday and broke his right leg. All members of the family were absent except his grandmother when the accident occurred, Mr. and Mrs. Pollak being in Connellsville.

PERRYOPOLIS.

PERRYOPOLIS, Nov. 5.—The following program will be carried out at the first meeting of the season Friday of the Thesian Literary Society: Inaugural address, Herman Carson; reading, Blanche Murphy; piano solo, Florence Hamilton; declamation, Boyd Knox; essay, Anna Duff; biography, Paul Martin; recitation, Thomas Wingrove; piano duet, Grace Carson and Eleanor Dunkle; oration, Ralph Morrow; paper, "Imagination," Lee Blair; picture description, Mabel Ervin; current events, William Baker; character sketch, Raymond Ryan; recitation, Nellie Strickler; piano solo, Mabel Younkin; "The Freshmen's Fend," Phoebe Thorpe; "The Searchlight," Nellie Jones, Cecil Bradley and William Baker; debate, "Resolved, That the Death Penalty Should Be Abolished," affirmative, Ada Buttermore; negative, Herman Duff.

Mrs. Sadie Hunt of Scottdale is the guest of town friends.

Mrs. J. B. Snyder and daughter Yvonne were Connellsville shoppers yesterday.

Samuel Macdovitz and Thomas Corteen were business callers in Connellsville Tuesday.

B. F. Snyder returned yesterday from Pittsburg where he underwent an operation for the removal of his eye which was injured some time ago by being pierced with a piece of steel.

Ray Grey and family of Pittsburg are spending a few days in this vicinity and enjoying the sport of hunting for game.

Mrs J. Buell Snyder was called to Rockwood yesterday by the death of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin are the parents of a baby girl.

Mrs. Charles Williams and family of Uniontown are visiting in town.

Mrs. Benjamin Uzzora is spending a few days at Bellevernon.

Patronize those who advertise.

ENDS BACKACHE AND KIDNEY DISORDERS.

Croxone Helps Lifeless Organs Regain Health, Strength and Activity.

It is useless, dangerous and unnecessary to be tortured with the digging, twisting pains of backache or suffer disagreeable kidney and bladder disorders when Croxone is guaranteed to promptly and surely relieve all such misery.

Croxone masters these troubles because it quickly reaches the cause of the disease. It soaks right into the stopped up, inactive kidneys, through the membranes and lining; cleans out the little filtering glands, neutralizes and dissolves the poisonous uric acid and makes the kidneys filter and sift from the blood the waste and poisonous matter that clog the system and cause such troubles.

It does not matter whether you have but slight symptoms or a chronic, aggravated case, it is practically impossible to take Croxone without results.

An original package of Croxone costs but a trifle, and all druggists are authorized to return the purchase price if yo uare not entirely satisfied the very first time you use it.—Adv.

COMPANY RE-ORGANIZED.

Meyersdale Men Will Develop Coal at Fort Hill.

The Ajax Coal Company of Meyersdale has been reorganized under the corporate title of Ajax Consolidated Coal Company and has increased its capital stock to $275,000. The company has taken title to the Fort Hill mine of 300 acres and arranged for the purchase of nearly 1,000 additional acres adjoining.

Fred E. Rowe of Meyersdale, will have charge of the operations in Somerset county. The new officers of the company, elected at the meeting of the board of directors held a few days ago are: Richard M. Duvall, president; James G. Pugh, vice president; Fred E. Rowe, treasurer; Daniel Cloud, secretary.

Britain's Greatest Landholders and Official Who Would Let Public Cut Up Estates

MOUNT PLEASANT.

MT. PLEASANT, Nov. 5.—William Bollinger, a baker for the Stark bakery, was arrested yesterday by the local police. He is wanted in Altoona for deserting his family.

The style show held by William Rakosin of The Leader at the Grand Opera House from 3 to 5 o'clock, was quite a success. A large crowd was in attendance.

Mrs. Silas Eckenrad gave a very nice party for her daughter, Ida May, at her home in the Weimer flats. Hallowe'en games were played and very nice refreshments were served. Those present were Edith, Hazel and Martha Hause, Flora Weimer, Agnes and Regina Miller, Celestine Skiles, Clara Booth, Mabel Santemyer, Ada and Pearl Reese, Marie and Josephine Eckenrad, May Humferson, Grant and James Hause, Jesse Pore, Wm. and Joseph Eckenrad, Weldon and Ross Skiles, Chester Brown, Ellsworth Humferson, Charles Shaw and Charles Reese.

Rev. Lawrence Keister will preach at the Methodist Episcopal Church on Sunday in the absence of Rev. Salladay, who is on a hunting trip.

Miss Bessie Stairs returned after a visit paid Greensburg friends. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. S. Swift and son, Merle, and daughter, Ethel, of Greensburg.

Misses Adelaide and Alice Ramsey were callers in Greensburg yesterday.

One of the heaviest votes ever polled in the Second ard was cast yesterday. The election board worked until four o'clock counting the votes.

Classified ads one cent a word.

OHIOPYLE.

OHIOPYLE, Nov. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Tressler spent Tuesday calling on friends in Connellsville.

Dr. D. J. Cottom of Dawson was in his office at J. W. Chuck's yesterday.

H. C. Jones of Pittsburg is making a short visit at his home at the Ranier.

Mrs. Hester Williams of Bear Run was shopping in town yesterday.

Walter Shipley of Sipes was a business caller here yesterday.

B. & O. train No. 6 was over one hour late last night.

Miss May Eney of Confluence arrived here last evening to spend several days the guest of friends.

George Hohman of Sipes was a business caller here yesterday.

Miss Elsie Beggs was a caller in Ohiopyle Tuesday from Confluence.

Monroe Marietta spent Tuesday evening calling on Connellsville friends.

Neal Moon of Morgantown, W. Va., here.

Mrs. Thomas Orndorff returned to her home here yesterday after a short visit among Connellsville friends.

Samuel and Ada Schroyer of Maple Summit were business callers in town Tuesday.

Michael Rafter butchered a fine hog weighing 450 pounds Monday. It took four strong men to hang the hog up.

E. H. Kennedy butchered a fine hog yesterday.

Cause of Insomnia.

The most common cause of insomnia is disorders of the stomach and constipation. Chamberlain's Tablets correct these disorders and enable you to sleep. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

YOUR NOSE
Is a Filter for the Air You Breathe
Catarrh clogs it. One germ in your head may get in such deadly work as to give you a frightful cold—and all because the air was allowed to become diseased.
Kondon's Catarrhal Jelly is a soft, healing balm which cleanses the passages and purifies the air. Stops sneezing—relieves snoring. Has no dangerous drugs. Sanitary tubes 25c and 50c. Sample free.
KONDON MFG. CO. Minneapolis, - Minn.
KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY

STAR JUNCTION.

STAR JUNCTION, Nov. 4.—J. B. Knox was a caller at Vanderbilt yesterday.

O. S. Blair was a caller at Perryopolis last night.

H. M. McDonald was a business caller in town yesterday.

A. C. Sherrard of Dawson was a business caller in town yesterday.

J. C. Echard was calling at Perryopolis last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Olan Murphy of Monessen were visiting relatives in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louise Murray of Canton, O., are spending the week with relatives in town.

J. H. Moorehouse of Pittsburg was a business caller in town yesterday.

D. G. Milton of Layton was calling in town yesterday.

Mrs. William Johnson of Dickerson Run is visiting relatives in town.

STAR JUNCTION, Nov. 5.—Mrs. Isaac Lowe and daughter, Edyth, were calling at Connellsville yesterday.

A number of persons attended the reception to Rev. T. M. Dunkle, given by the L. C. U. of the M. E. Church at his home last evenign.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marston of Uniontown were visiting relatives in town yesterday.

Mrs. S. C. Graham was taken suddenly ill Monday evening. She was somewhat improved last evening.

Thomas Lynn of Vanderbilt was calling in town yesterday.

Mr and Mrs. W. C. Darnley of Bellevernon were in town last evening.

ROCKWOOD.

ROCKWOOD, Nov. 4.—Oscar Allen, who has been operating the Rockwood shooting gallery for some time past, recently sold out to Charles E. Cunningham, who has taken charge of his new enterprise.

The Enterprise Hardware Company of Rockwood opened up for business on November 1.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Rockwood Lutheran Church, will hold their regular monthly meeting at the home of Miss Susie Snyder on Main street, Wednesday evening of this week.

An unknown pedestrian was killed near Markleton on Monday of this week by a passing freight train. Coroner Kimmell of Somerset was at once notified to hurry to the scene of accident, but nothing was found that would identify the man. The body was turned over to Undertaker I. D. Hochler, who delivered the body to the County Home at Somerset for burial.

Lewis Beam of Confluence was the guest of Rockwood friends last Saturday and Sunday.

B. & O. Operator E. J. Carroll of Connellsville was a Saturday and Sunday visitor at Rockwood.

W. A. Shumaker of the Meyersdale Republican forces spent Sunday with friends and relatives in Rockwood.

Jeweler and Mrs. E. A. Malsberry of Rockwood spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Malsberry, of Hyndman.

LAYTON.

LAYTON, Nov. 5.—Mrs. A. K. Conn and son, R. S. Conn, spent yesterday with Miss P. Robeson of Pittsburg.

Curtis Sechrist was a recent Connellsville visitor.

George Baker spent Sunday with friends here.

Harry McDonald was in town yesterday on his way to Star Junction.

Mrs. Mary Carson of Star Junction spent Sunday with relatives here.

Sues a Railroad.

The Gray Coal Company, Danville, Ill., is suing the Danville Union & Chicago Railroad Company, claiming that its mine was flooded by waters of the Middle Fork river when an ice gorge formed by the railroad bridge broke.

One Cent a Word
for classified advertisements. Try them.

CONFLUENCE.

CONFLUENCE, Nov. 5.—Miss Edna Kurtz and Ray Forquerer of Addison were calling on friends in town Sunday afternoon.

Miss Harriet Minder of Homestead, was the guest of her mother Mrs. Mary Minder at Ursina and brother John Minder of town from Friday till Monday.

Mrs. Harry Corbett of Addison was calling on friends in town Sunday afternoon.

Miss Alice Beam was the guest of friends in Connellsville Saturday and Sunday.

James Naiper and family of Addison moved in to the Frank Davis house on Huggart street Monday. Mr. Naiper is superintendent of the Preston mines.

Misses Louise Floto and Miss Eva Wagner of Meyersdale, were guests of Miss Mary Engle and Mrs. Fannie Shaffer Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Gerhard spent Sunday wth Mrs. Gerhard's parents Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clark near Addison.

J. H. Weaver made a business trip to Connellsville Saturday.

Mrs. Edward Brown was the guest of friends in McKeesport Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Watson of Connellsville are spending a few days with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Burnworth.

Miss Mary Engle spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Engle in Connellsville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McDonald and daughter Martha of Addison, spent Sunday with the former's father G. R. McDonald.

E. S. Bowlin spent Sunday with friends in Pittsburg.

M. B. Mitchell of Republic, spent Sunday with his family in West Side.

I. N. Huff of Humbert was in town on business yesterday.

Miss Helen Bowlin is spending a couple of weeks with her sister Miss Susan Bowlin in Homestead. The latter Miss Bowlin teaches in Homestead public schools.

Charles Flanegan, who works in Ohiopyle spent Sunday with his family.

DICKERSON RUN.

DICKERSON RUN, Nov. 4.—Robert J. Moran and sister, Mrs. James Beatty, have returned home after a very pleasant visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moran, of Scottdale.

Misses Elsie and Lillian Lint were the guests of Miss Marie Beatty Sunday.

John Ward was visiting relatives and friends at Braddock Sunday.

Clarence Newell and Carl Edwards were Connellsvlude business callers yesterday.

Burt Duff spent Sunday with Perryopolis friends.

George and J. C. Beatty were recent business callers at Uniontown.

Mrs. Lizzie Myers was shopping and calling on Connellsville friends yes calling on Connellsville friends yesterday evening.

Fowler P. Newmyer of Uniontown spent Tuesday serving on the election board.

Mrs. Archie Young was shopping in Connellsville last evening.

Miss Eva Addis of Vanderbilt was calling on friends here Sunday evening.

L. M. McNear was transacting business at Connellsville Monday afternoon.

Declares a Dividend.

The New Central Coal Company of West Virginia has declared a semi-annual dividend of two per cent, payable November 1.

IF YOU HAD A NECK AS LONG AS THIS FELLOW, AND HAD SORE THROAT ALL THE WAY DOWN
TONSILINE
WOULD QUICKLY RELIEVE IT.
25c. and 50c. Hospital Size, $1. ALL DRUGGISTS.

The Kind of Men Who "Roll Their Own"

THEY are the finest type of men in the world—resourceful, persevering, active in mind and body—always striving, always *accomplishing* in every line of human endeavor. The creative instinct is strong in these men. They like to make their own cigarettes, with their own hands, just the way they *want* them. They *prefer* the cigarettes they roll for themselves from ripe, mellow "Bull" Durham tobacco to any ready-made kind they can buy.

GENUINE "BULL" DURHAM SMOKING TOBACCO

(Enough for forty hand-made cigarettes in each 5c sack)

Once a man learns the *fresh, rich fragrance* and *delightful, mellow flavor* of "Bull" Durham hand-made cigarettes he never smokes any other kind. The *deep satisfaction* and *lasting enjoyment* afforded by these fresh-rolled "Bull" Durham cigarettes are a *revelation.* Get "the Makings" today, and "roll your own." Then you will *understand why* "Bull" Durham is smoked by *more millions of men* than all other high-grade tobaccos *combined.*

Ask for FREE book of "papers" with each 5c sack.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

Between You and the Outside Cold

keep the cheery warmth of the

PERFECTION SMOKELESS OIL HEATER

A Perfection Heater keeps the house cosey and comfortable on the coldest day. It brings solid comfort to old folks and young.

The Perfection Heater is efficient, economical and ornamental. Doesn't smoke. Doesn't smell. Easy to clean and rewick. Easy to carry wherever it is wanted.

Dealers everywhere, or write for descriptive circular.

The Atlantic Refining Company
Philadelphia Pittsburgh

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connellsville.

THE COURIER COMPANY, Publishers.

H. P. SNYDER, President and Managing Editor.
J. H. S. STIMMELL, Secretary and Treasurer.
JAMES J. DRISCOLL, Advertising and Circulation Manager.

SUBSCRIPTION.

DAILY, $3 per year; 1c per copy.
WEEKLY, $1 per year; 5c per copy.
PAY NO MONEY to carriers, but only to collectors with proper credentials.

Any irregularities or carelessness in the delivery of The Courier to homes by the carriers in Connellsville or our agents in other towns should be reported to this office at once.

ADVERTISING.

THE DAILY COURIER is the only daily newspaper in the Connellsville coke region which has the honesty and courage to print a daily report under oath of the exact number of copies it prints for distribution. Other papers furnish no figures. Advertising rates on application.

THE WEEKLY COURIER is the recognized organ of the Connellsville coke trade. It has special value as an industrial journal and an advertising medium for such interests.

WEDNESDAY EVE'G, NOV. 5, 1913.

THE CITY ELECTION.

The result of the city election in Connellsville yesterday was something of a drawn battle as between the political parties. The Democrats captured the decorations, but the Republicans walked away with the substance.

The Mayor, as explained in these columns, is a ministerial officer, whose powers are much the same as those of the present Burgess. He has more real authority as a member of Council, wherein he has one vote, the same as other Councilmen. The Council within itself administers the affairs of the city. It appoints all officers, handles the payrolls, levies the taxes and spends the money, subject in this latter respect only to the approval of the Controller, who may disapprove only for lawful reasons and not at his pleasure. Including the Mayor the Council will be composed of three Republicans and two Democrats. It is within the power of the Republican majority to control, direct and manage the affairs of Connellsville for the coming two years. It is safe to say that the First City of Fayette County starts out with good government.

While it would seem to the political mind that the Republican city ticket should have been elected from top to bottom by substantial pluralities, it must be remembered that party obligations sit lightly on many good citizens in local contests like that of yesterday. There seems to have been some of that feeling abroad.

It is also alleged that other and sinister influences were largely responsible for certain results. This is not impossible. Corrupted voters and crooked election boards have not been uncommon in other elections in Connellsville and Fayette county and elsewhere. There is only one comment to be made upon such conditions and only one remedy to apply to them. The offenders should be brought to justice. Talk is cheap. Action is the antidote. Unless such charges are made good, they are promptly buried.

It is regrettable that a campaign which has been conducted in so clean and fair a manner should be the subject of such charges on election day.

THE PRICE OF COKE.

The consolidated Democratic organ of the Tough region and Fayette county seems to think the Republicans are not interested in the price of coke and it takes The Courier to task for publishing a long editorial on the question when it might have devoted the same space to booming the Republican city candidates.

Republicans, however, are very much interested in the price of coke. Republicans as a rule are intelligent. Their common sense tells them that their bread-and-butter comes out of the coke smoke.

The *News* and the Democratic politicians do not seem to think that the price of coke has anything to do with the country's prosperity or the people's welfare. In fact they seem to think the price of coke is too high. They have certainly done all they could to revise it downward. Thanks to the efforts of the Democratic administration at Washington, demand for coke is dwindling, prices are falling, production is being curtailed, ovens are being shut down, men are losing their jobs.

Under the circumstances, The Courier's reference to the price of coke was not very pleasing to The News, but it was not the length of the article that called the jade so much as the suggestion that a good way to mend these poor conditions was to restore the old order of things; that a good time to begin the work of reformation was at the election on Tuesday; and that a good way to accomplish it was to vote the Republican city ticket.

The novice was good, but it was not taken in Connellsville as literally and as liberally as it should have been. In the county, however, the protest against Democratic rules-and-rule policy was more pronounced. It will be more emphatic when the results are more apparent.

The price of coke is one of the prices the people pay for political unrest.

THE MEXICAN OUTLAW.

The definite and final refusal of President Wilson to recognize the Huerta government in Mexico no doubt reflects the best American sentiment.

Huerta is a usurper. His election as Provisional President was by bayonet ballot, his dissolution of the Congress, his imprisonment and murder of its members and his proclamation of himself as Dictator were unlawful and arbitrary exercises of military power, and finally, his election as President by the votes of his troops, was not an expression of the free will of the people or any considerable portion of them. Huerta is an assassin; his hands are stained with the blood of Madero; he is a national outlaw; he is the enemy of republican government. This nation cannot under any circumstances afford to condone his crimes against his people and his country.

Intervention is not to be thought of as long as there seems to be any other way of promoting peace in Mexico. It is suggested that the Wilson administration might strain a point and recognize the Constitutionalist movement, which seems to control the larger portion of the country and which certainly represents republican forms and traditions as nearly as possible in the disturbed state of the country. Recognition would enable General Carranza and his army to receive supplies and munitions of war through the United States and would greatly strengthen the Constitutionalist cause.

In the meantime it is gratifying to know that there is no disposition on the part of other nations to interfere with our pacific intentions.

The News stated in its prediction review that Councilman Hooper had no personal magnetism and would be one of the weakest men on the Republican ticket. Nothing wrong with Tommy's magnetism. His pull was wonderful. He was the strongest man on the Republican team.

Uniontown picked a Democratic Mayor, too.

The Third Ward came out seventh.

The spirit of commercialism was abroad at the polls yesterday according to reports from speculative sources.

The defeat of J. Fred Kurtz for Mayor was unfortunate for him, but not less so for his party.

The Bloody Third did the business

City Halls.

By GEORGE FITCH,
Author of "At Good Old Siwash."

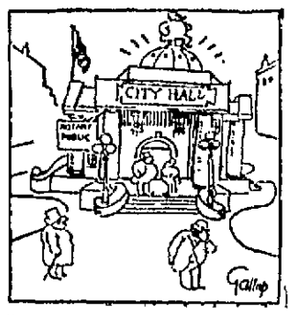
The American city hall is a barometer of municipal honesty.

Every American city is equipped with a city hall. It may not have parks, hospitals, playgrounds or boards of health, but it always has a city hall, and it usually owes money on it.

The casual stranger can tell whether to button up his money in an inside pocket when arriving in an unknown town by inspecting its city hall and inquiring its cost. If it appears to have been built of ordinary material and only cost as much as it looks he can linger with safety in that city. But if its cost indicates that sheet gold and powdered diamonds were employed in its construction he had better travel down the middle of the street and secrete himself in a manhole at the approach of a policeman or city official.

Building city halls is indulged in with passionate pleasure by city officials who have forgotten all ten commandments and have invented several new ones to break. Buying stone at jewelry prices, paying for solid silver and getting brick and installing furniture that $1,000 a ton and looks like 37 cents is a favorite pastime with city hall builders in those towns who hold their noses at municipal elections and their pocketbook forever afterward. Many crowds of earnest, impartial safe-blowers have built grand city halls in American cities and have retired for life to live on the income thereof. And the worst of it is the city halls remain, and the citizens have to view them every day with humility and deep crimson blushes.

Chicago is not a phenomenally virtuous town, but it built a city hall recently for less money than was appropriated for the purpose and has been proud about it ever since. On the other hand, Philadelphia has a city hall which reached 537 feet toward



"The citizens have to view it every day with humility and deep crimson blushes."

Heaven and smells several thousand miles higher than that. It is impossible for a Philadelphian to become haughty and noisy about his town, because whenever he attempts it some ribald citizen of elsewhere asks him about his city hall.

Abe Martin.

A good politician makes a poor office holder.

Th' only time some fellers are ever seen with ther wives is after they've been indicted.

Hunting Bargains? If so, read our advertising columns

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word.

No Advertisement for Less Than 15 Cents.

Classified columns close at noon. Advertisements of wants, sales, etc., received after that hour will not appear until the day following.

Wanted.

WANTED. — COOK. RIVERVIEW HOTEL, Water Street. 5nov2td

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL Housework. 505 S. PITTSBURG ST. 4nov3td

WANTED — BOYS AT RIPLEY GLASS WORKS, South Connellsville, Pa. 30oct6td

WANTED.—MIDDLE AGED WOMAN for general housework. Bell Phone 702. 5nov1td

WANTED—GOOD KITCHEN GIRL, none under 20 need apply. DUNBAR HOUSE. oct31td

WANTED.—GIRL TO LOOK NICE—Must use Ideal Hair Brush—costs 50c. GRAHAM & CO., Druggists. 5nov1td

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Slavish girl preferred. Call Tri-State No. 499. nov5td

WANTED—SECOND HAND COAL heating stove. Give price. D. B. LOHR, 804 Ninth Street. 5nov1td*

WANTED—WHITE GIRL FOR general housework. Apply MRS. ANNA B SCHMITZ, 166 W. Main St. oct31td

WANTED—YOU TO KNOW I CLEAN or put new mainspring in your watch for 50c. Repairs guaranteed. Open evenings. RALPH E. SPRINGER, Second Floor, Woolworth Bldg. 5nov1td*

WANTED—THE OLIVER PLANTS 1, 2 and 3 are running every day and can still take on a few more miners and coke drawers. Apply to Foremen of the respective plants 14oct

For Rent.

FOR RENT — FURNISHED ROOM for gentleman Call 810-Y Tri-State nov11td

FOR RENT—3 FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. 109 W. APPLE STREET. 4nov4td

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM HOUSE, water and electric light. WADE MARIETTA. nov5tf-eod

FOR RENT.—THREE ROOMS AND bath, 118 EIGHTH STREET, West Side. Tri-State 400-Y. 5nov2td*

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM, with bath, wither without board. 255 E. FAIRVIEW AVENUE 5nov2td*

FOR RENT.—FURNISHED ROOM with bath, hot air heat, gas and electric light Apply L. E. OGG, Wright-Metzler Co. 4nov3td

FOR RENT—THREE FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. 1202 Race Street and Davidson Ave. Tri-State Phone 815. oct31td

FOR RENT.—SEVEN ROOM HOUSE on East Main street. All conveniences. Desirable location. Call 225-L Bell Phone or 238 E. MAIN STREET. 5nov3td

For Sale.

FOR SALE—GOOD TEAM OF horses Apply W. E. MIER, Pennsville, Pa. nov5-7d

FOR SALE—TWO HORSES, WEIGH 1250, work anywhere. E. E. GRAFT, White School, Scottdale. 20oct6td

FOR SALE—FOUR POOL TABLES, cash register and show case. Good terms. Inquire 390-X, Tri-State. 5nov2td*

FOR SALE—SIX ROOM HOUSE. Modern conveniences. 358 N. Arch Street, above B. & O. Station. 31oct6td*

FOR SALE—SOUTH CONNELLSville lots. Convenient, cheap, easy terms. Inquire at THE COURIER OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED 88-note Player Piano. Good condition. Price right for quick sale. Also second-hand piano, mahogany case, $110; easy terms. PETER R. WEIMER, 129 E Main Street. 31oct4tend

Found.

FOUND—AN OPPORTUNITY TO have your watch cleaned or new mainspring for 50c. Repairs guaranteed one year. RALPH E SPRINGER, Second Floor, Woolworth Bldg 5nov1td*

Lost.

LOST—HALF DOZEN KNIVES AND FORKS in B & O. Station Saturday evening. Reward if returned to COURIER OFFICE. 3nov3td*

LOST.—BLACK POCKETBOOK CONtaining sum of money and name inside. Reward if returned to A. W. BISHOP'S JEWELRY STORE, 107 W. Main Street. 5nov3td*

LOST.—SATURDAY NIGHT BEtween Johnston avenue and Seventh streets, crushed plush robe, color brown and tan, with black back. Suitable reward if returned to COLUMBIA HOTEL. 1nov2td*

Personal.

PERSONAL.—MRS MAY, FAMOUS Psychic, Wyman Hotel. Double reading 50 cents. Today until 9; tomorrow forenoon. 3nov3td*

Administrator's Notice.

Leonard & Younkin, Attorneys.

ESTATE OF FRANCIS MEYERS, deceased. Letters of administration in the estate of Francis Meyers, late of Saltlick township, Fayette county, Pennsylvania, having been granted the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment and to those having claims against the same to present them properly authenticated for settlement. ALVA MEYERS, Indian Head, Pa., and HARRY MEYERS, White, Pa., Administrators. oct5-15-22-29nov5-12

Turn Over a New Leaf

By subscribing for THIS PAPER

You Can't Afford Not To

When you have an opportunity to hear such artists as

Helen Ware

and

Carl Bernthaler

You can't afford to let the opportunity pass. Either of these musicians would draw an audience of thousands in any of the large musical centers of Europe or America.

People often spend the time and money necessary to make a trip to Pittsburg to hear such music as will be heard at the

Colonial Theatre.

Friday Evening, November. 7

Auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Reserved Seats 50c, 75c and $1.00.

Sale opens at West Penn Pharmacy Friday morning at 8.00 o'clock.

Men's Working Shoes

MEN, WE WANT YOU to see our Work Shoes—the complete line. When passing by our windows, just stop and look them over. Elk-Skin leather has gotten to be very popular with the young men. They are heavy—two and sometimes three soles thick—cut very soft, and pliable upper stocks, that any one can wear them and their feet will feel comfortable. Heretofore the workingman has had to wear too stiff a shoe if he got a heavy pair, but not so today. Ask to see our elkskin water-proofs and heavy chrome calf—both in high and regular heights—**$2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $4.50 to $6.00.**

Downs' Shoe Store

Connellsville's Leading High Grade Shoe Store.

For Women—Queen Quality, Zeigler Bros. For Men—Walkovers, Banister's.

A Glance at a Shoe

That comes from our stock is sufficient to show that our Shoes are stylish and well made. We do not believe in carrying a cheap article. It would not pay us to sell it—it would not pay you to buy it.

Let us sell you good shoes at reasonable prices.

HOOPER & LONG

104 W. Main St.

FOR THE WORKINGMAN
SOUTH CONNELLSVILLE
LOTS ARE BARGAINS.

Dainty Styles in Ladies

New Shirt Waist

That you will Admire

Just received a shipment of new Silk Shirts that makes our stock of Ladies' Waists full and complete. A beautiful line to select from in Ratines, Voiles, Crepe de Chines, Silks, Lingerie, etc., in the most attractive and desirable styles, the plain effects being among the most popular. High or low neck, long or short sleeves, plain white, colored stripes and colored effects trimmed with rufflings, laces, buttons, embroidered designs or strictly plain. A very unusual collection in all sizes at prices from.....**$2.50 to $10.00**

Newest in Jewlery.

In this department you can find the very latest Novelties in Mesh Bags, Novelty Coin Purses, Children's Bracelets, Beads of all kinds, Children's Pocket Books, Hand Bags, Lavelieres, Hair Ornaments, Bar Pins, Beauty Pins, Hat Pins, Friendship Pins, Cuff Links, etc. You will find our Jewelry right up to our usual high standard of quality but at department store prices.

Robe Blankets.

The first cold snap will welcome these for Bath Robes, Lounging Robes, Kimonas, etc., full size and shown in all the best colorings in new and attractive designs and priced at.....**$2.50 and $3.00**

E. DUNN

Stylish Outfits For Women, Misses and Children

The Union Supply Company have very extensive and stylish lines of Women's, Misses' and Children's Wraps, Tailor Made Suits, Skirts, Shirt Waists, and other made up garments. The choicest lines in the markets; the very newest styles at moderate popular prices. The line of Dresses, Coats and other wraps for misses and children are large, and we are quite sure that no store can excel the dainty styles. It is a line of goods that everybody needs. We have made great preparations; we have large stocks; see them.

Union Supply Co.

63 Large Department Stores.

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.

UNIONTOWN PAIR ROUND OUT FIFTY MARRIED YEARS

Mr. and Mrs. Lutellus Collins Celebrate Golden Wedding.

THEY HAVE MANY DESCENDANTS

Six Children and 20 Grandchildren Gather to Pay them Tribute; Mr. Collins Had Adventurous Career in His Younger Days; Served in War.

UNIONTOWN, Nov 5.—Fifty years of happy, peaceful, harmonious married life are being rounded out today by Mr. and Mrs. Lutellus L. Collins. They have been graciously favored by a kind Providence and are now spared to rejoice with their children and friends on this golden wedding occasion. Six children, their wives and husband, and 20 grandchildren join in thanks with the old folks.

Mr. Collins is 76 years old and his wife 68. Both are in good health and still able to enjoy life. Born in Dunbar township, Mr. Collins went west at an early day, experienced the frontier hardships of the plains, was a gold seeker in California, returned east in 1862, married, then served a year in the Civil War and for the last 45 years has resided in his native township. Mr. and Mrs. Collins are both faithful members of the East Liberty Presbyterian Church. Following is a sketch of his eventful life is written by himself:

LUTELLUS L. COLLINS.

Born April 7, 1838, in a stone house near the Sandy Hollow school house at Dunbar township, Fayette county, Pa. My earliest recollection is of living on a mountain farm belonging to my grandfather Collins about four miles from Connellsville on the Springfield road. I was about two years and five months old at that time. The reason I remember this so well was a circular fox hunt and a good many persons with their hounds met at our place for the start.

The next place I remember living was in an old log house which stood about 200 yards from our present home. When I was about 12 years old my father moved to Knox county, Ohio, where I attended school. In the year 1855 we moved back to Pennsylvania.

In the fall of 1857 I cut loose from home, took a steamboat at Pittsburg for St. Louis and was over two weeks reaching there. The Ohio river was very low and we ran aground several times. At St. Louis I took a steamboat for Leavenworth, Kansas, as there were no railroads west at that time. Arrived at Leanworth after about four weeks river trip from Pittsburg. Struck out across the prairie on foot and thought of the old darkey who said, "O Massie, who laid dee bix flet?"

Spent the winter of 1857 at Topeka and in the spring of '58 shouldered my knapsack and went down the Kaw river to Wyandote, now one of the suburbs of Kansas City, which at that time was being laid out in lots. There is where I should have stayed.

In April went up the river to Fort Leavenworth where the government was sending troops across the plains to Salt Lake City, as the Mormons were about to kick up a muss. I with several others were employed by Uncle Sam to take a herd of 800 head of beef cattle and deliver them at Salt Lake. Our experience on the plains were varied. Buffalo, deer, antelope and jack rabbits in abundance, also sage hens, prairie chickens and rattlesnakes.

Arrived at Salt Lake in due time with very little loss of stock, considering the distance and wild country. All quiet on the River Jordan, the Mormons having concluded they wouldn't do up Uncle Sam this time. We were discharged and a few of us made up an outfit and started for California. We saw the elephant before we got through. From Salt Lake to the Carson valley at that time was mostly a sandy desert full of alkali. No game, ran out of grub and got quite hungry before we got a supply.

Finally arrived at Sacramento dead broke. Got work on a sheep ranch for awhile. About the first of the year 1859 went up to Nevada county. Worked in the mines at Grass valley with various streaks of good and bad luck the bad predominating.

Went down to San Francisco the last of November, 1862. Took steamer for New York the first of December. Had pleasant trip to Panama, crossed the isthmus by railroad 40 miles to Aspinwall. There got passage on Steamer Aerial with 600 passengers for New York. Was out but a short time when we were pursued by the Rebel ship Alabama. All that saved us from being captured was the raising of a dense fog. The captain immediately changed his course, took the Nicaragua route and was nearly swamped in a three days' storm.

Finally arrived at New York the 28th, making 27 days from San Francisco. Back again in old Pennsylvania at my father's farm occupied now by the Adelaide coke works. Was married to Miss Anna Stoner November 5, by Rev. H. P. Anderson. Started housekeeping in a small house on my father's farm. Enlisted August 31, 1864, in Company E, 6th Pennsylvania Heavy Artillery, for one year or during the war. Was discharged June 13, 1865.

In the fall of 1866 moved to Morrow county, O. In the spring of 1868 moved back to Pennsylvania. We have since resided at different places, all in Dunbar township. Moved to our present home November 27, 1883. Have resided here since with exception of four and a half years at Vanderbilt. Have six children living and 20 grandchildren.

MRS ANNA (STONER) COLLINS.

Born June 20, 1845, in Dunbar township on the farm owned by my grandfather, Christian Stoner, now owned by Josiah Freed. When I was about four years old my parents moved to Fulton county, near Canton, Ill. My father died when I was about 11 years old. Three years afterword my mother died.

My uncle came out from Pennsylvania and took me and my two brothers and three sisters back to Pennsylvania. I then made my home with my grandparents on the farm where I was born. Lived there till November 5, 1863, when I was married to L. L. Collins. My life from that time to the present is included with his history, living out our 50 years of married life.

Seven children were born to this couple and six are living, as follows: George A., a carpenter, Los Angeles, Cal.; John A., carpenter, Vanderbilt; Blanche, Connellsville, widow of U. S. Thompson, C. C. in the lumber business, Vanderbilt; K. H., conductor for the West Penn on the Masontown line, living at Uniontown, Florence, wife of J. L. Love, store manager for the Crystal Supply Company at Gans Station.

Mr. Collins has the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Alice Shaw, Connellsville, James Collins, Mrs. Agnes Ackley, Mrs. Ida Smith, Alonzo and Edward Collins, all of Wellsville, Kas.

The brothers and sisters of Mrs Collins are Martin Stoner, Morris Cross Roads; Clark Stoner, Lincoln, Neb.; Mrs. Mattie Galley, Washington State, and Emma, wife of Edward Collins, Wellsville, Kan.

This golden wedding celebration lasts from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. About 175 persons were invited. There are a large number of relatives from a distance, including cousins, nieces and nephews. The pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Vanderbilt is among the guests.

CATARRH SUFFERERS

Get Immediate and Effective Relief by Using Hyomei.

Hyomei is nature's true remedy for catarrh. There is no stomach dosing—you breathe it.

When using this treatment, you breathe healing balsams and effectively reach the most remote air cells of the throat, nose and lungs, the catarrhal germs are destroyed—quick and sure relief results.

Hyomei often restores health to chronic cases that had given up all hope of recovery. Its best action is at the start of the disease when the breath is becoming offensive, and constant sniffling, discharges from the nose, dropping in the throat and frequent sneezing, or that choked up feeling begin to make life a burden. At the first symptom of catarrhal trouble, such as crusts in the nose, watery eyes, hawking and morning choking, surely use Hyomei and see how quickly you get relief. All druggists sell it.

The complete outfit, including inhaler and bottle of liquid if later needed, 50 cents. Hyomei is sold by A. A. Clarke with guarantee to refund the money if it does not give satisfaction.—Adv.

NEW COAL FIELD.

It is Located by Drillers in British Columbia.

A new field of coal has been proved with diamond drills at Campbell River, British Columbia, writes Consul General David I. Wiber, of Vancouver, by Vancouver mining men. Six bore holes were put down in the prospecting of this area.

No. 1 was sunk 2,745 feet without results. Nos. 2 and 3 were also failures. No. 4 struck two seams of coal, the upper being at 436 feet, the lower about 100 feet deeper. No. 5 hole struck coal at 452 feet, and No. 6 two seams, 580 and 630 feet, being 10 and 9 feet thick, respectively.

STRIPS THE COAL

Eastern Ohio Concern Unique in That Section.

The Beech Flats Coal Company, has a gigantic steam shovel in operation at its stripping operations near Martin's Ferry, O., that scoops up eight cubic yards at each dip of the beam.

The company's stripping is the only operation of its kind in Eastern Ohio and will strip 200 acres of coal.

Opening Big Tract.

The Blackstone Coal Company, holding options on 20,000 acres in Forward and adjoining townships, will begin work soon on a large colliery near Buhl station on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, south of Butler.

Gives Use of Mine.

The Consolidation Coal Company has given the use of part of its No 42 mine at Fairmont to the United States Bureau of Mines during the remainder of the year.

Tonight.

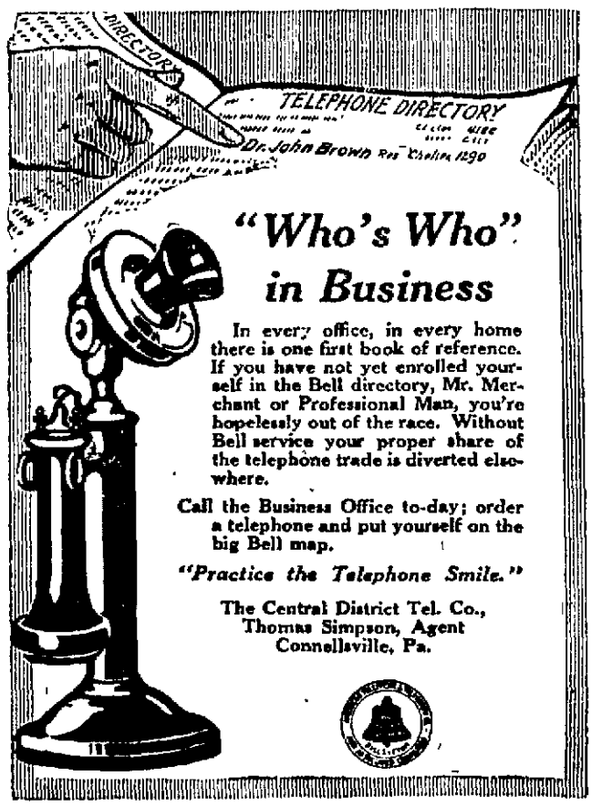
Tonight, if you feel dull and stupid, or bilious and constipated, take a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets and you will feel all right tomorrow. For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

If You Want

the best cement use Edison. Keystone Planing Mill Company.—Adv.

Trial free to skin-sufferers

Where some treatments hardly afford a moment's relief, Resinol stops itching and burning instantly and quickly clears away eczema and other tormenting, unsightly eruptions for good and all. This is a simple statement of fact. You can prove its truth yourself, at our expense. Send to Dept. 13-M, Resinol, Baltimore, Md., for a liberal trial of Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap free, by parcel post. Every druggist sells Resinol because doctors in every corner of the United States have prescribed them regularly for eighteen years.



"Who's Who" in Business

In every office, in every home there is one first book of reference. If you have not yet enrolled yourself in the Bell directory, Mr. Merchant or Professional Man, you're hopelessly out of the race. Without Bell service your proper share of the telephone trade is diverted elsewhere.

Call the Business Office to-day; order a telephone and put yourself on the big Bell map.

"Practice the Telephone Smile."

The Central District Tel. Co.,
Thomas Simpson, Agent
Connellsville, Pa.

Labor Leaders Ready for Annual Meeting of American Federation

COKE OPERATOR DIES

Mathias Saxman an Early Developer of Latrobe Field.

Mathias Saxman of Latrobe, one of the pioneer coke manufacturers of the Irwin district, died at his home in Latrobe on October 15. Death was the result of a general breaking down of the rugged physique which had known little sickness for more than 75 years of active life. His health began to fail 10 months ago, following the death of Mrs. Saxman.

Mathias Saxman obtained a common school education and then took up the life of a farmer, following it actively until he was 35 years of age, when he began to realize the dreams which he had had, of some time developing and marketing the coal with which the land was underlaid. It was in 1865 that Mr Saxman scored his first success in his efforts to bring about the development of Derry township's hitherto unnoticed sources of wealth. It was then that he enlisted the capital of a number of Philadelphians in the organization of the Loyalhanna Coal & Coke Company, which built the first coke ovens in Derry township, in 1869. In 1873 the Saxman Coal & Coke Company was organized, and in 1887 the Derry Coal & Coke Company was launched with Edwin P. Saxman as the superintendent. The organization of the Superior Coal & Coke Company followed, with the late George P. Huff as one of those prominently interested, and still later the Latrobe-Connellsville Company was started.

In June, 1905, most of the varied interests were merged into one company, the Latrobe-Connellsville Company, with Mr. Saxman's son, Marcus W as the general manager. Mr Saxman, gradually withdrawing from the cares of business, retired from active life some years ago, taking with him a record of achievement and of success.

Mount Hope Plant Sold.

The Mount Hope Coal Company of Uniontown, has sold its plant and holdings, consisting of 185 acres of coal and 150 coke ovens at Lynn station to the People Coal Company of Pittsburg.

Hunting Bargains?

If so, read our advertising columns and you will find them.

Try our classified advertisements.

STOMACH SUFFERERS

If You Wish To Obtain Complete and Permanent Results Try

***Mayr's* Wonderful Stomach Remedy**

One Dose Will Convince You

Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy is well known throughout the country. Many thousand people have taken it for Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Ailments and report marvelous results and are highly praising it to others. Astonishing benefits sufferers have received even from one dose are heard everywhere and explain its tremendous sale. It rarely ever fails and those afflicted with Stomach, Liver and Intestinal Ailments, Indigestion, Gas in the Stomach and Intestines, Dizziness, Fainting Spells, Colic Attacks, Torpid Liver, Constipation, etc., should by all means try this remedy. The benefits stomach sufferers who have taken **Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy** have received is in most cases a lasting one. After you have taken this Remedy you should be able to digest and assimilate your food, enable the heart to pump pure red blood to every part of the body, giving firmness and strength to fibre and muscle, lustre and sparkle to the eye, clearness and color to the complexion and activity and brilliancy to the brain. Do away with your pain and suffering and this is often possible with even one dose of **Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy**. Interesting literature and booklet describing Stomach Ailments sent free by Geo. H. Mayr Mfg. Chemist, 154-156 Whiting St., Chicago, Ill.

For sale in Connellsville by A. A. Clarke and druggists everywhere.

MOVING AND GENERAL HAULING

Special attention to moving pianos. See

J. N. TRUMP,
Office 101 E. Peach Street.
Both Phones.

There Must be Hundreds of Women in Connellsville on the Lookout for Such a Coat Buying Chance as This—

Special Sale Three-Quarter, Full Length and Sport Coats, worth from $15.00 to $22.00, Friday and Saturday. **$11.90**

This is an unusual sale. So remarkable is it that every woman needing a Winter Coat, every young woman wanting one of these popular Sport Coats, should avail herself of the saving afforded. About fifty coats—three-fourth and full length—in chinchilla, boucles, cheviot and handsome mixtures, belted and plain models, splendidly tailored. Also Sport Coats in all the handsome styles and leading new colors and plaids. Kimono sleeves and loose belt, patch pockets. Not a coat in the lot worth less than $15. Special for Friday and Saturday.. **$11.90**

Second Floor

Handsome Silk Peticoats **$1.39**

Values $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00.

For Friday and Saturday—Pure silk messaline petticoats in all the leading shades including changeable effects, Friday and Saturday **$1.39**

PLEASE NOTE.

These advertised petticoats will positively not be sold to dealers, as the savings are for the benefit of our customers only.

This is to Call the Attention of Women Who Like to Wear Good Shoes

Shoes that possess distinction and quality that cannot be reckoned in dollars and cents—true worth; true fit.

A new patent button shoe—medium vamp, new receding toe, Goodyear welt and new style covered kidney heel. Sold here at **$4.00.**

Rubber sole English Bal., in Russian calf, "The Fad," also a very sensible one, price **$4.00.** Sold at most stores for $4.50.

Send in Your Vote on the Closing Proposition

Many men find it difficult to visit a store during the day and have requested us to keep the men's store open longer. These requests have prompted us to put this proposition before our patrons and friends that all may express their wishes in the matter. We will abide by the result of the vote.

Do you want the Men's Clothing and Furnishing and Shoe Departments of Kobacker's to close at 5.30 daily or to remain open until 8 P. M.? Mark an (X) after preference.

CLOSE AT 5.30 P. M.		CLOSE AT 8 P. M.	

Mark and mail or bring to Question Department, Kobacker's. Contest closes Noon, Thursday, November 6.

New McCall Paterns.

KOBACKER'S
THE BIG STORE

Agents for Snugfit Petticoats Ask to See Them.

THROW OUT THE LINE

Give the Kidneys Help and Many People Will be Happier.

"Throw Out the Life Line"—

Weak kidneys need help.

They're often overworked—don't get the poison filtered out of the blood.

Will you help them?

Doan's Kidney Pills have brought benefit to thousands of kidney sufferers.

Read this Scottdale case:

Mrs M. J. Harrer, 502 Market St., Scottdale, Pa., says "One of our family suffered from kidney disease for years and it seemed as though there was nothing that would help her. She complained so much of her back and it was very hard for her to get up and down. She had frequent, severe headaches, and spots appeared before her eyes. She finally began using Doan's Kidney Pills and was helped from the first. The pains soon left her and she was cured."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.—Advertisement.

When You Need Help in Any Financial Transaction

consult the Yough Trust Company. It is always read to serve you in any capacity of Trust—to act as your Agent, either temporarily, while you are of all bother and worry of managing property, real or personal. Charges very moderate.—Adv.

HERE'S HENNESSY! HE'S THE MAN WHO ATTACKED TAMMANY.

Want Ads. 1c a Word.

READ THE COURIER.

Yough Ice Cream

Pure and Wholesome

Orders for Any Quantity or Flavor Filled Promptly.

Give us a trial order today. We will guarantee satisfaction.

909—Both Phones—909

Yough Crystal Ice & Storage Co.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

MRS. WORRY—Why Men Go Out Between the Acts. By C. A. Voight.

Good Form

Wedding Stationery.

Above all, the invitation cards and announcements should be elegant, dignified and according to the accepted conventional style, which any first class stationer will be glad to show to you when you are deciding in this matter.

White or cream paper, with black engraving, is always in good taste. The exact proportions vary, but you can decide that from the various samples offered to you.

Plain script or block lettering is used, and if any crest or initials of the bride be added to the top it is embossed in white. This is really unnecessary. Monograms and other devices in colors or metals are not correct.

When you order your wedding stationery after choosing the style you will find that one invitation has two envelopes, one a little larger than the other. The smaller one is not sealed; the larger one is the outer one, on which the postal address is written.

Cards announcing the at home date of the bride and bridegroom and their new address are ordered and inclosed with the invitations.

The accepted form of an invitation is quite simple. It is arranged like this:

Mr and Mrs John Hall
request the honor of your presence at the
marriage of their daughter
Janet
to
Mr. Richard Davis
on Monday evening, October the fifth
at eight o'clock
St. Catherine's Church
New York

Another form has a dotted line on which is to be written by hand the name of the guest.

Sometimes when a church wedding is in danger of having uninvited strangers filling the pews, to the exclusion of the guests, a card of admission is inclosed with the invitation. It is a small white slip and has on it:

Please present this card at St Catherine's church on Monday, October the fifth.

If the bride lives in the country the city guests are notified of the trains, etc., by small cards engraved:

Train leaves Grand Central station for Roselyn at 6.20 p. m. Returning train leaves Roselyn at 10 p. m.

Very rarely is R. S. V. P. used on a wedding card. These letters stand for the words of a French phrase that means, "Reply, if you please." They indicate that an acceptance or declination is requested. These letters are never added to an invitation to a church ceremony only. They are used when provision must be made for guests and the number to be entertained must be known in order to insure comfort to all.

Those brides elect that do not wish to go to the expense of wedding stationery, especially if the ceremony is to be a simple one and witnessed by a very few, are now writing personal informal notes inviting their friends to share the happiness by being present. Announcements can be ordered and sent to all friends and relatives. This plan simplifies matters and is growing in favor with women who feel that the wedding day must be shared only with the few dearest ones.

The Day at Home.

Most women whose circle of friends is at all large find it more convenient as well as pleasanter for all parties concerned to have what is called "a day." One afternoon each week or, more rarely, one afternoon a fortnight is set aside for the express purpose of receiving visitors. This is done by having engraved on the calling card, in the lower corner, directly opposite the address, the word "Mondays," "Wednesdays" or whatever the chosen day may be. This, of course, signifies to all on one's visiting list that this is the day of the week set aside for receiving calls.

The woman who has a day should always mention it when inviting new friends to call. She says, "I am always at home on Wednesday afternoons, when I shall be delighted to see you," or something to the same effect. When a day has once been selected and announced to one's friends in the manner indicated it must be adhered to rigidly. It is most discourteous to be "out" on an "at home" day. A hostess should let nothing short of illness, the death of a relative or important business keep her from being in readiness to greet all comers. On all other days callers can without offense be turned away from the door with a simple "Not at home," but on the day she has herself set for receiving them a good and perfectly legitimate excuse must be offered if she is absent.

The maid who attends the door on an "at home" day should wear a black dress that is rather simple in style, white turnover collar and cuffs and a very small white cap and a white apron with a tiny bib. She opens the street door as soon as possible after the bell has rung and offers a small tray for the caller's card and directs her to the drawing room.

To Announce Engagement.

If this is to be done at a card party write the name of the lady on each queen of hearts card and the gentleman's name on each king of hearts card. These are then shuffled into the pack and dealt out in the usual way to be discovered in the first hand.

MAKING OF MAPS.

The First Attempt Was by Anaximander About 560 B. C.

Anaximander, a pupil of Thales, about 560 B. C., sketched the first map. It was in the form of a disk. Democritus of Abdera, about 100 years after, with a wider range of knowledge, drew a new map, giving the world an oblong form, showing extension east and west rather than north and south.

The first application of astronomy to geography was made by Pytheas of Marseilles about 326 B. C., he having made the first observation of latitude. Hipparchus of Nicaea, 162 B. C., first determined latitude and longitude. Marinus of Tyre, about 150 B. C., was the first to make use of Hipparchus' teachings in representing the countries of the world.

Claudius Ptolemy of Pelusium, Egypt, about 162 A. D., was in reality the first scientific mapmaker. Notwithstanding errors in boundaries and locations, the method was correct. The Romans contributed nothing to mapmaking. No improvement was made in it from the time of Ptolemy until the thirteenth century, when a map appeared in Italy which was constructed with the aid of a compass.—Exchange.

Lightning Shuns Women.

Statistics appear to show that men are more likely to be struck by lightning than women, more than two men being killed by it for every woman. But a London journal points out that the man's occupation is more likely to take him into the open when lightning is about. It has been observed, however, that in a group equally composed of both sexes lightning seems to prefer the men, and we may theorize at pleasure as to whether it is the comparive height that does it or some protection afforded by the woman's dress or a difference in conductibility between the sexes. The fact that children are seldom killed by lightning supports to a certain extent the first of these theories.

Autumn Fashions.

Tailors have begun to arrange skirts in such a fashion as to give more freedom to the limbs while preserving the closely fitting line. Serges are still trimmed with black mohair braid in much the same way as they were last year, with this one difference, that the braiding is massed upon the back between the shoulders, and again at and below the waist. In fact, many of the new coats in other materials have this characteristic. Skirts are braided in straight lines, sometimes ending in little tassels very flatly placed.

Let Down the Blind.

A youngster had been to the theater, and upon his return his uncle asked him how he liked the play.

"Oh," he replied, "the play was all right, but I didn't see nearly all of it!"

"Why, how did that happen?" asked his uncle.

"Because," answered the youngster, "the roller must have been broke, for the window blind fell down two or three times."—London Express.

Federal Bird Law In Effect.

President Wilson has just approved the new federal regulations for the protection of migratory, game and insectivorous birds, promulgated by the department of agriculture in conformity with the act of congress passed March 4 last. The regulations become effective immediately. Protection is to be extended to all insectivorous birds throughout the year.

Woman's World

President Aids Housewives In Fighting High Cost of Living.

Photo by American Press Association.

MRS. JULIAN HEATH.

Mrs. Julian Heath, national president of the Housewives' league, said not long ago: "I blame the high price of food conditions primarily on women—those who never know the price of anything before it is bought or prepared and those who do not know good food from bad. Of course there may be some other sociological and economic aspects. We have all paid the price for our thoughtless sister, and we want conditions to change, and generally what the women of the nation really want they get."

This very frank statement by Mrs. Heath has proved itself prophetic in the face of the recent announcement that the government at Washington is engaged in the preliminary work of a nationwide investigation of the causes of the cost of high living and remedies for the problem.

The problem, as the administration is considering it, is embraced in these two divisions:

First.—How to provide the average farmer with the ready means to increase the production of his land.

Second.—How to lift for all the people, and particularly the masses in the great centers of population, the burden of the steadily increasing cost of food. It is to the solution of these two questions that the administration in both the executive and legislative branches is turning its attention.

Within the past few weeks the public has been told that this winter city dwellers will be compelled to pay 75 cents per dozen for fresh eggs and that eventually fresh meat, beef in particular, will command a retail price as high as $1 a pound. Indeed, the trend is toward a decided jump in all food commodities. This administration officials say, emphasizes the great urgency of governmental action. The work has progressed to the point where the legislative branch will be asked to lend its support and pursue the work along definite lines with important and far-reaching legislation at the winter session of congress.

Women in all walks of life will watch this investigation on the part of the president with great interest, involving, as it does, their daily expense budget.

What He Wanted.

"Is this a secondhand shop?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, I want one for my watch."—Smart Set.

Let every man mind his own business and endeavor to be what he was made.—Thoreau.

LEARNING A LANGUAGE.

It Is an Easier Task the Younger It Is Taken In Hand.

The time to learn a language is when you are young, the younger the better. We learn our own language as children. The older we grow the harder it is because it means not merely learning by heart a great many words, not merely training the palate and tongue to produce different sounds, but adopting a new attitude of mind.

Nothing definite has been discovered as to the localization of faculties in the brain, therefore nothing certain is known, but it has always seemed to me and to others whom I have consulted that when you learn a new language you are exercising and developing a new piece of brain.

When you know several languages and change from one to another you seem definitely to change the piece of brain which actuates your tongue. You switch off one center and switch on to another.

You will always notice in yourself and others that there is a definite pause when the change of language is made. Now it becomes every year more difficult to awaken an unused part of the brain and bring it into active use, and to begin at twenty-three is futile.—Atlantic.

FIRST POSTAL TRAIN.

It Was Tried In 1864 and Proved a Thorough Success.

The first trial of a postal car service, in which mail matter is assorted while in transit, was made in 1864 on the Chicago and Northwestern railway. The scheme was a thorough success, and railway mail service was inaugurated that year on several of the important railway lines and was gradually extended all over the United States and adopted by other countries.

In 1874 the American railway mail system was thoroughly organized on a permanent basis, with eight territorial divisions, each in charge of a superintendent subordinate to a general chief at Washington.

This service was among the first to adopt a modern classified civil service, appointment of railway mail clerks having always been made for a probationary period, permanent employment being conditioned on satisfactory service and conduct and removal based on good cause only. The service has been gradually increased and new divisions organized and is now operated on practically every railway.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Swordsmen of the Sea.

The swordsmen of the sea are the sawfishes, spearfishes, sailfishes, swordfishes and the narwhal, with its spirally twisted straight tusks. Sawfishes inhabit the warmer seas, while the narwhal is a creature of the Arctic. The tusk of the narwhal is hollow nearly to the point and is spirally grooved. It uses its tusk as a weapon of defense and to plunge through the ice to breathe, the narwhal being a cetacean. Sometimes when a boat has been caught in the ice great damage has been inflicted by the inquisitiveness or blundering of this great creature, that sometimes reaches a length of fifteen feet, with a tusk of from six to ten feet in length. As a rule, however, the narwhal uses its tusk for the purpose of killing fish for food. In the castle of Rosenberg the kings of Denmark have long possessed a magnificent throne made of tusks of this cetacean. These tusks are harder and whiter than ivory.

Author Who Wrote Legibly.

No author, or any one else, for that matter, could possibly have written more legibly than Francis Thompson. He wrote frequently in pencil in a careful round hand that would have put a schoolboy at the top of his writing class. His copy was always "good" for the compositor, which was fortunate, for there was always the greatest difficulty in getting him to correct the proofs of his reviews. I have the manuscript of one of his later poems, which a child of ten could read with ease, though it is written partly in ink and partly in pencil and carefully stuck together where lines have been snipped out with scissors. He was probably the only writer of genius who used penny exercise books as manuscript paper.—London Spectator.

Can't Do Both.

"Pop, you an' me have got me guessin'."

"What's the matter, son?"

"Ma tells me to always speak the truth, an' you tell me to always be polite. Now, which shall I do?"

Cookery Points

Three Fireless Cooker Recipes.

For beef roll take ten ounces of lean beef from the shoulder or shin. Take two ounces of sausage meat, with an equal quantity of stale breadcrumbs. Cut the meat into slices one-half inch thick. Mix crumbs and sausage meat and spread on the meat. Roll up and tie firmly. Try out two ounces of fat salt pork and brown the meat in it. Take from the fat and place in an earthen dish. Add to the fat one tablespoonful of flour and brown. Then add one-half pint of boiling water. Boil five minutes. Season with one-half teaspoonful salt, one-half teaspoonful of Worcestershire sauce and two tablespoonfuls of tomato catsup. Pour over the meat and cook about five hours between thoroughly heated roasting plates.

Beef a la Mode.

Take one pound of the shoulder of beef and two slices of bacon. Salt, pepper and flour the meat. Put in an earthen dish and add three whole cloves, one-half dozen allspice, one slice of onion, one teaspoonful of powdered thyme, two tablespoonfuls of vinegar and half a pint of hot water. If liked, turnips and carrots may be added. Cook five hours, using two roasting plates.

Sheep or Calf's Heart.

Stuff with sausage and breadcrumbs. Season with salt and pepper and dredge with flour. Put into an earthen dish and add one tablespoonful of tomato catsup and one slice of onion. Cover with boiling water and cook for five hours, using both radiators.

Fruit Babies.

Some delicious little fruit babies are sold in one of the shops that has made a name for itself as the home of unusual sweets. Each stands three or four inches high, and each has for a pedestal a square sand cooky. The little fruit baby is made in this way:

His two feet are two almonds implanted firmly in the cooky before it is baked—with pointed toes and rounded heels of course. The two legs are two plump figs that, by means of pushing and pulling, have taken on themselves the outline of the full breeches of the small Dutch boy.

The body, like a loose blouse, is a bigger fig. The arms are strings of raisins—four or five—that end in hands made of a half of a shelled peanut. The head is a big, square caramel, the face part white, with rich chocolate features, the hair part brown. A tiny cap made from a piece of a fig is perched rakishly over one corner of the funny square head.

Fruit Balls.

This is a toothsome confection in which figs are the principal ingredients. Grind separately and then together twice, equal quantities of dried or pressed figs, stoned dates, seeded raisins and nuts (hickory nuts, walnut or pecans). Take the white of one egg and the same amount of cream, stir together and work into it sifted confectioner's sugar until it is quite stiff. Then work enough of this into the fruit mixture to bind it together. Powder the hands with some of the sugar and roll the candy into balls the size of marbles. These will be improved if allowed to stand a day or two.

Spiced Vinegar.

There are a number of good, blended, spicy vinegars one can make. It is more a matter of taste than materials necessary. One piquant and tasty vinegar is made by adding to a quart of cider vinegar one ounce of celery seed, one tablespoonful each of peppermint and spearmint, one tablespoonful of chopped parsley, three small onions, four whole cloves, one teaspoonful of whole pepper, half of a grated nutmeg, one teaspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of sugar. At the end of three weeks strain and bottle. To be used to flavor salad and in making meat sandwiches.

Aunt Beckie's Corn Muffins.

Sift together one and two-thirds cupfuls of pastry flour, one cupful of soft white cornmeal, two scant teaspoonfuls of baking powder and a half teaspoonful of salt. Beat to a cream two tablespoonfuls of butter, with three tablespoonfuls of sugar, and then add three well beaten eggs. Dilute with a pint of milk and beat hard until batter is smooth. Fill well greased muffin tins two-thirds full and bake in a moderately hot oven.

Egg Pie.

Fry four large sliced onions in clarified dripping, drain these well and mix them with a rather thick, white sauce, adding in at the same time three hard boiled egg sliced. Line a shallow pie dish with paste, fill up with the mixture, cover with mashed potatoes and bake in a moderate oven.

Italian Cake.

Mix together two to three ounces of previously cooked rice, two ounces of butter, six ounces of grated cheese, one whole egg and pepper and salt to taste. Steam this mixture in a buttered basin or mold for one hour and ten minutes, turn out and serve with tomato sauce.

It Is Obtainable.

He was young, though of a serious turn of mind. Conversation was lagging, and she was earnestly hoping he would take his leave. Her musings were interrupted, however, by him asking:

"Do you think perfection is ever actually attained in this life, Miss Alice?"

"Yes," she answered quickly, "some people become perfect bores."—Denver Republican.

There is great force hidden in a sweet command.

BUSINESS DOUBLED IN TEN YEARS.

Our business has increased over 100% in ten years—
In November 1903 our deposits were a little over one million dollars—
Today they are over $2,150,000.
There's a reason—
The basic principle upon which our large business has been built is a sincere desire to be a real help to our customers in all their financial transactions—
The figures speak more eloquent than words of prompt, accurate, painstaking service.
Your business is cordialy invited.

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WITHIN THE LAW

By MARVIN DANA

FROM THE PLAY OF BAYARD VEILLER

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The police informed Mary's employer concerning her record as a convict, and she was at once discharged. The unfortunate victim of the law came perilously close to despair then. Yet, her spirit triumphed, and again she persevered in that resolve to live straight. She found a cheap position in a cheap shop, only to be again persecuted by the police, so that she speedily lost the place.

A third time she obtained work and there, after a little, she told her employer, a candy manufacturer in a small way, the truth as to her having been in prison. The man had a kindly heart and he ran little risk, so he allowed her to remain. When the police called his attention to the girl's criminal record he paid no heed to their advice against retaining her services. The police brought pressure to bear on the man. They even called in the assistance of Edward Gilder himself, who obligingly wrote a very severe letter to the girl's employer. In the end, though unwillingly enough, he dismissed Mary from his service.

It was then that despair did come upon the girl. She had tried with all the strength of her to live straight. Yet, despite her innocence, the world would not let her live according to her own conscience. It demanded that she be the criminal it had branded her—if she were to live at all. She still walked the streets faltteringly, seeking some place, but her heart was gone from the quest. Came an hour when she thought of the river and was glad.

So she went through the long stretch of ill lighted streets, crossed some railroad tracks to a pier, over which she hurried to the far end, where it projected out to the fiercer currents of the Hudson. There, without giving herself a moment's pause for reflection or hesitation, she leaped out as far as her strength permitted into the coil of waters. But in that final second natural terror in the face of death overcame the lethargy of despair—a shriek burst from her lips.

On the side of the pier a man had just tied up a motorboat. He stood up in alarm at the cry and was just in time to gain a glimpse of a white face under the dim moonlight as it swept down with the tide, two rods beyond him. He throw off his coat and sprang far out after the drifting body. He came to it in a few furious strokes and caught it.

Then began the savage struggle to save her and himself. The currents tore at him wrathfully, but he fought against them with all the fierceness of his nature. What saved the two of them was the violent temper of the man. Always it had been the demon to set him afame. His rage mounted and gave him new power in the battle. Under the urge of it he conquered and at last brought himself and his charge to the shore.

Mary revived to clear consciousness, which was at first inclined toward hysteria, but this phase yielded soon under the sympathetic ministrations of the man. His rather low voice was soothing to her tired soul, and his whole air was at once masterful and gently tender. When finally she was able to stand and to walk with the support of his arm she went forward slowly at his side without so much even as a question of whither.

Joe Garson had performed, perhaps, his first action with no thought of self at the back of it. He had risked his life to save that of a stranger. The sensation was at once novel and thrilling. Since it was so agreeable he meant to prolong the glow of self satisfaction by continuing to care for this waif of the river.

Joe Garson, the notorious forger, led the dripping girl eastward through the squalid streets until at last they came to an adequately lighted avenue, and there a taxicab was found. It carried them farther north, and to the east to an apartment house that was rather imposing, set in a street of humbler dwellings.

Here Garson paid the fare and then helped the girl to alight and on into the hallway. Mary went with him quite unafraid, though now with a growing curiosity.

The two entered and went slowly up three flights of stairs. On the landing beyond the third flight the door of a rear flat stood open, and in the doorway appeared the figure of a woman.

"Well, Joe, who's the skirt?" this person demanded as the man and his charge halted before her. Then, abruptly, the round, baby-like face of the woman puckered in amazement. Her voice rose shrill. "Well, if it ain't Mary Turner!"

"Aggie!" was the reply.

In the time that followed Mary lived in the flat which Aggie Lynch occupied with her brother, Jim, a pickpocket much esteemed among his fellow craftsmen. The period wrought transformations of a radical and bewildering sort in both the appearance and the character of the girl.

Joe Garson, the forger, had long been acquainted with Aggie and her brother, though he considered them far beneath him in the social main, since their criminal work was not of that high kind on which he prided himself. But as he cast about for some woman to whom he might take the hapless girl he had rescued his thoughts fell on Aggie. He was relieved rather than otherwise to learn that there was already an acquaintance between the two women, and the fact that his charge had served time in prison did not influence him one jot against her.

Mary let herself drift. It seemed to her that she had abandoned herself to fate in that hour when she threw herself into the river. Afterward, without any volition on her part, she had been restored to life and set within an environment new and strange to her, in which soon, to her surprise, she discovered a vivid pleasure. So she fought no more, but left destiny to work its will, unhampered by her futile strivings.

For the first time in her life, thanks to the hospitality of Aggie Lynch, secretly re-enforced from the funds of Joe Garson, Mary found herself living in luxurious idleness, while her every wish could be gratified by the merest mention of it. She was fed on the daintiest of fare, she was clothed with the most delicate richness for the first time as to those more mysterious garments which women love. In addition, there were as many of books and magazines as she could wish.

Her mind, long starved like her body, seized avidly on the nourishment thus afforded. In this interest Aggie had no share—was perhaps a little envious over Mary's absorption in printed pages. Aggie took a vast pride in her guest, with the unmistakable air of elegance, and she dared to dream of great triumphs to come, though as yet she carefully avoided any suggestion to Mary of wrongdoing.

In the end the suggestion came from Mary Turner herself, to the great surprise of Aggie, and, truth to tell, of herself.

There were two factors that chiefly influenced her decision. The first was due to the feeling that, since the world had rejected her, she need no longer concern herself with the world's opinion or retain any scruples over it. Back of this lay her bitter sentiment toward the man who had been the direct cause of her imprisonment, Edward Gilder.

The factor that was the immediate cause of her decision on an irregular mode of life was an editorial in one of the daily newspapers. This was a scathing arraignment of a master in high finance. The point of the writer's attack was the grim sarcasm for such methods of thievery as are kept within the law. That phrase held the girl's fancy, and she read the article again with a quickened interest. Then she began to meditate.

It was the law that had worked the ruin of her life, which she had striven to make wholesome. In consequence she felt for the law no genuine respect, only detestation as for the epitome of injustice. Yet, she gave it a superficial respect, born of those three years of suffering which had been the result of the penalty inflicted on her. Now, in the paragraph she had just read she found a clew to suggestive thought, a hint as to a means by which she might satisfy her rancor against the law that had outraged her, and this in safety since she would attempt nought save that within the law.

CHAPTER V.

Keeping Within the Law.

MARY'S heart leaped at the possibility back of those three words, "within the law." She might do anything, seek any revenge, work any evil, enjoy any mastery as long as she should keep within the law. There could be no punishment then. That was the lesson taught by the captain in high finance. He was at pains always in his stupendous robberies to keep within the law. To that end he employed lawyers of mighty cunning and learning to guide his steps aright in such tortuous paths.

There, then, was the secret. Why should she not use the like means? Why, indeed? She had brains enough to devise, surely. Beyond that she needed only to keep her course most carefully within those limits of wrongdoing permitted by the statutes. The sole requirement would be a lawyer equally unscrupulous and astute.

She took Joe Garson into her confidence. He was vastly astonished at the outset and not quite pleased. To his view this plan offered merely a fashion of setting difficulties in the way of achievement.

Presently, however, the sincerity and persistence of the girl won him over. The task of convincing him would have been easier had he himself ever known the torment of serving a term in prison. Thus far, however, the forger had always escaped the penalty for his crimes, though often close to conviction. But Mary's arguments were of a compelling sort as she set them forth in detail, and Garson agreed that the experiment should be made.

An agreement was made by which Joe Garson and certain of his more trusted intimates in the underworld were to put themselves under the orders of Mary concerning the sphere of their activities. Furthermore, they bound themselves not to engage in any devious business without her consent. Aggie, too, was one of the company thus constituted, but she figured little in the preliminary discussions, since neither Mary nor the forger had much respect for the intellectual capabilities of the adventuress, though they appreciated to the full her remarkable powers of influencing men to her will.

It was not difficult to find a lawyer suited to the necessities of the undertaking. Mary selected Sigismund Harris, an attorney, just in the prime of his mental vigors, who possessed a knowledge of the law only to be equaled by his disrespect for it.

Forthwith the scheme was set in operation. As a first step Mary Turner became a young lady of independent fortune, who had living with her a cousin, Miss Agnes Lynch. The flat was abandoned. In its stead was an apartment in the Nineties on Riverside drive, in which the ladies lived alone with two maids to serve them.

Garson had rooms in the neighborhood, but Jim Lynch, who persistently refused the conditions of such an alliance, betook himself afar, to continue his reckless gathering of other folk's money in such wise as to make him amenable to the law the very first time he should be caught at it.

A few tentative ventures resulted in profits so large that the company grew mightily enthusiastic over the novel manner of working. In each instance Harris was consulted and made his confidential statement as to the legality of the thing proposed. After a few perfectly legal breach of promise suits, due to Aggie's winsome innocence of demeanor, had been settled advantageously out of court Mary devised a scheme of greater elaborateness, with the legal acumen of the lawyer to indorse it in the matter of safety. It was planned as the swindling of a swindler, which, in fact, had now become the secret principle in Mary's morality.

A gentleman possessed of some means, none too scrupulous himself, but with high financial aspirations, advertised for a partner to invest capital in a business sure to bring large returns. This advertisement caught the eye of Mary Turner, and she answered it. An introductory correspondence encouraged her to hope for the victory in a game of cunning against cunning. She consulted with Harris and especially sought from him detailed information as to partnership law. His statements gave her such confidence that presently she entered into a partnership with the advertiser. By the terms of their agreement each deposited $30,000 to the partnership account.

This sum of $60,000 was ostensibly to be devoted to the purchase of a tract of land, which should afterward be divided into lots and resold to the public at enormous profit. As a matter of fact, the advertiser planned to make a spurious purchase of the tract in question by means of forged deeds granted by an accomplice, thus making through fraud a neat profit of $30,000.

No sooner was the $60,000 on deposit in the bank than Mary Turner drew out the whole amount, as she had a perfect right to do legally. When the advertiser learned of this he was, naturally enough, full to overflowing with wrath. But after an interview with Harris he swallowed his wrath as best he might. He found he could not go into court with clean hands, which is a prime stipulation of the law, though often honored in the breach. So he let himself be mulcted in raging silence.

The event established Mary as the arbiter in her own coterie. She next decided that a certain General Hastings would make an excellent sacrifice on the altar of justice—and to her own financial profit. The old man was a notorious roue, of most unsavory reputation as a destroyer of innocence. It was probable that he would easily fall a victim to the ingenuous charms of Aggie. As for that precocious damsel, she would run no least risk of destruction by the satyr.

General Hastings met Aggie in the most casual way. He was captivated by her freshness and beauty, her demureness, her ignorance of all things vicious. Straightway he set snares. He showered every gallant attention on the naive, bread and butter miss and succeeded gratifyingly soon in winning her heart—to all appearance. But he gained nothing more, for the coy creature abruptly developed most effective powers of resistance to every blandishment that went beyond strictest propriety. His ardor cooled suddenly when Harris served a summons in a suit for $10,000 damages for breach of promise.

Even while this affair was still in the course of execution Mary found herself engaged in a direction that offered at least the hope of attaining her great desire—revenge against Edward Gilder. This opportunity came in the person of his son, Dick. After much contriving, she got an introduction to that young man. Forthwith she showed herself so deliciously womanly, so intelligent, so daintily feminine, so singularly beautiful that the young man was enamored almost at once. The fact thrilled Mary to the depths of her heart, for in this son of the man whom she hated she saw the instrument of vengeance for which she had so longed. Yet this one thing was so vital to her that she said nothing of her purposes, not even to Aggie, though that observant person may have possessed suspicions more or less near the truth.

It was some such suspicion that lay behind her speech as, in negligee, she sat smoking a cigarette, while watching Mary, who was adjusting her hat before the mirror of her dressing table one pleasant spring morning.

"Dollin' up a whole lot, ain't you?" Aggie remarked affably, with that laxity of language which characterized her natural moods.

"I have a very important engagement with Dick Gilder," Mary replied tranquilly.

"Nice boy, ain't he?" Aggie ventured insinuatingly.

"Oh, I suppose so," came the indifferent answer from Mary as she tilted the picture hat to an angle a trifle more jaunty.

"I don't get you, Mary. You never used to look at the men. The way you acted when you first run round with me, I thought you sure was a suffragette. And then you met this young Gilder—and—good night, nurse!"

"Well?"

"His old man sends you up for a stretch for something you didn't do, and you take up with his son like"—

"And yet you don't understand!" There was scorn for such gross stupidity in the musical voice.

Aggie choked a little from the cigarette smoke as she gave a gasp when suspicion of the truth suddenly dawned on her slow intelligence.

"Holly gee!" Her voice came in a treble shriek of apprehension. "I'm wise!"

"But you must understand this," Mary went on, with an authoritative note in her voice. "Whatever may be between young Gilder and me is to be strictly my own affair. It has absolutely nothing to do with the rest of you or with our schemes for money making. And, what is more, Agnes, I want to know what you meant by talking in the public street yesterday with a common pickpocket."

Aggie's childlike face changed swiftly its expression from a sly eagerness to sullenness.

"You know perfectly well, Mary Turner," she cried indignantly, "that I only said a few words in passin' to my brother Jim. And he ain't no common pickpocket. Holly gee! He's the best dip in the business."

"But you must not be seen speaking with him," Mary directed, with a certain air of command now become habitual to her among the members of her clique. "My cousin, Miss Agnes Lynch, must be very careful as to her associates."

"He just stopped me to say it's been the best year he ever had," she explained, with ostentatious vanity.

"How can that be when the dead line now is John street?"

"The dead line!" Aggie scoffed. "Why, Jim takes lunch every day in the Wall street Delmonico's. And only yesterday he went down to police headquarters just for a little excitement, 'cause Jim does sure hate a dull life. Say, he told me they've got a mat at the door with 'Welcome' on it in letters three feet high. Now, what do you think of that! And, oh, yes!" she continued happily, "Jim, he lifted a leather from a bull who was standing in the hallway there at headquarters! Jim sure does love excitement."

Mary lifted her dark eyebrows in half amused inquiry.

"It's no use, Agnes," she declared, though without entire sincerity; "I can't quite keep up with your thieves' argot—your slang, you know. Just what did this brother of your do?"

"Why, he copped the copper's kale," Aggie translated, glibly.

Mary threw out her hands in a gesture of dismay.

Thereupon the adventuress instantly assumed a most ladylike and mincing air which ill assorted with the cigarette that she held between her lips.

"He gently removed a leathern wallet," she said sedately, "containing a large sum of money from the coat pocket of a member of the detective force." The elegance of utterance was inimitably done. But in the next instant the ordinary vulgarity of enunciation was in full play again. "Oh, geo!" she cried gayly. "He says Inspector Burke's got a gold watch that weighs a ton, an' all set with diamon's, which was give to 'im by admirin' friends! We didn't contribute."

"Given to him," Mary corrected, with a tolerant smile.

"What difference does it make?" Aggie demanded scornfully. "He's got it, ain't he? Just as soon as I get time I'm goin' after that watch—believe me!"

"No, you are not. You are under my orders now. And as long as you are working with us you will break no laws."

"But I can't see"— Aggie began to argue with the petulance of a spoiled child.

"When you were working alone did you have a home like this?"

"No."

"Or such clothes? Most of all, did you have safety from the police?"

"No; but, just the same, I can't see"—

"Agnes, the richest men in this country have made their fortunes, not because of the law, but in spite of the law. They made up their minds what they wanted to do and then they engaged lawyers clever enough to show them how they could do it and still keep within the law. Any one with brains can get rich in this country if he will engage the right lawyer. Well, I have the brains, and Harris is showing me the law—the wonderful twisted law that was made for the rich. Since we keep inside the law we are safe.

"And now I must be off to a most important engagement with Mr. Dick Gilder."

CHAPTER VI.

A Tip From Headquarters.

AGGIE gave herself over to more cigarettes in an easy chair sprawled out in an attitude of comfort never taught in any finishing school for young ladies. Soon the coming of Joe Garson, who was usually in and out of the apartment a number of times daily, provided a welcome diversion. Aggie explained in response to his question that Mary had gone out to keep an engagement with Dick Gilder.

"Mary has been with him a good deal lately," he said, half questioningly.

"That's what," was the curt agreement.

"Think she's stuck on him?"

"Why not?" Aggie retorted. "Not your life I'd be if I had a chance. He's a swell boy, and his father's got the coin too."

At this the man moved impatiently, and his eyes wandered to the window. Again Aggie studied him with a swift glance of interrogation.

"Joe, if there's anything on your mind shoot it."

"It's Mary," Garson explained, with some embarrassment; "her and young Gilder."

"Well?" came the crisp question.

"Well, somehow," Garson went on, still somewhat confusedly, "I can't see any good of it for her."

"Why?" Aggie demanded, in surprise.

"Old man Gilder's got a big pull, and if he caught on to his boy's going with Mary he'd be likely to send the police after us—strong! Believe me, I ain't looking for any trip up the river."

"We ain't done nothin' they can touch us for. Mary says so."

"Whether we've done anything or whether we haven't don't matter," he objected. "Once the police set out after you they'll get you. Russia ain't in it with some of the things I have seen pulled off in this town."

"Oh, can that 'fraid talk!" Aggie exclaimed roughly. "I tell you they can't get us. We've got our fingers crossed."

A noise at the hall door interrupted her, and she looked up to see a man, while behind him appeared the maid, protesting angrily.

"Never mind that announcing thing with me," the newcomer rasped to the expostulating servant in a voice that suited well his thick set figure, with the bullet shaped head and the bullike neck. He was Cassidy, who had had Mary Turner in his charge on the occasion of her ill fated visit to Edward Gilder's office four years before.

"Hello, Joe!" he cried familiarly. "Hello, Aggie!"

"Well?" Joe demanded.

"Just a little friendly call," Cassidy announced in his strident voice. "Where's the lady of the house?"

"Out." Aggie spoke very sharply.

"Well, Joe," Cassidy went on, "when she comes back just tell her it's up to her to make a getaway and to make it quick."

"Say," Aggie retorted viciously, "you can't throw any scare into us. You hain't got anything on us. See?"

"Nothing on you, eh? Well, well, let's see." Cassidy regarded Garson with a grin. "You are Joe Garson, forger." As he spoke the detective took a notebook from a pocket, found a page, and then read: "First arrested in 1891 for forging the name of Edwin Goodsell to a check for $10,000. Again arrested June 10, 1893, for forgery. Arrested in April, 1898, for forging the signature of Oscar Hemmenway to a series of bonds that were counterfeit. Arrested as the man back of the Reilly gang in 1903. Arrested in 1906 for forgery."

"Haven't any records of convictions, have you?"

"No, but we've got the right dope on you, all right, Joe Garson." He turned savagely on the girl.

"And you're little Aggie Lynch," Cassidy declared as he thrust the notebook back into his pocket. "Just now you're posing as Mary Turner's cousin. You served two years in Burnsing for blackmail. You were arrested in Buffalo, convicted and served your stretch. Nothing on you? Well, well!"

Again there was triumph in the officer's chuckle. He went on speaking with obvious enjoyment of the extent to which his knowledge reached.

"And the head of the gang is Mary Turner. Arrested four years ago for robbing the Emporium. Did her stretch of three years."

"Is that all you've got about her?" Garson demanded with such abruptness that Cassidy forgot his dignity sufficiently to answer with an unqualified yes.

"Nothing in your record of her about her coming out without a friend in the world and trying to go straight? You ain't got nothing in that pretty little book of your'n about your going to the millinery store where she finally got a job and tipping them off to where she come from?"

"Sure, they was tipped off. We got to protect the city."

"Got anything in that record of your'n," Garson went on venomously, "about her getting another job and your following her up again and having her thrown out? Got it there about the letter you had old Gilder write, so that his influence would get her canned?"

"Oh, we had her right the first time."

"You did not. She was railroaded for a job she never done. She went in honest, and she came out honest."

"And that's why she's here now with a gang of crooks," Cassidy retorted.

"Where else should she be?" Garson demanded violently. "You ain't got nothing in that record about my jumping into the river after her. That's where I found her—a girl that never done nobody any harm, starving because you police wouldn't give her a chance to work. In the river because she wouldn't take the only other way that was left her to make a living, because she was keeping straight! Have you got any of that in your book?"

"Anyway," the officer went on, with a new confidence, now that his eyes were free from the gaze that had burned into his soul, "you've got to clear out, the whole gang of you—and do it quick."

"We don't scare worth a cent," Aggie snapped, with the virulence of a vixen. "You can't do anything to us. We ain't broke the law." There came a sudden ripple of laughter, and the charming lips curved joyously as she added, "Though perhaps we have bent it a bit."

"Well, you've got the tip," Cassidy returned, somewhat disconcerted, after a stolid fashion of his own. "It's up to you to take it, that's all. If you don't one of you will make a long visit with some people out of town, and it'll probably be Mary. Remember, I'm giving it to you straight."

Cassidy turned and went noisily out of the drawing room. As she heard the outer door close behind the detective Aggie's expression grew vicious.

"The truck horse detective!" she sneered. "An eighteen collar and a six and a half hat! He sure had his nerve trying to bluff us!"

"Perhaps it wasn't a bluff, Aggie," Garson suggested.

"Well, what have we done, I'd like to know?"

Garson answered with a note of weariness that was unlike him.

"It ain't what you have done," he said quietly. "It's what they can make a jury think you've done. And, once they set out to get you—God, how they can frame things! If they ever start out after Mary"— He did not finish the sentence, but sank down into his chair with a groan that was almost of despair.

CHAPTER VII.

A Legal Document.

MARY TURNER spent less than an hour in that mysteriously important engagement with Dick Gilder of which she had spoken to Aggie. After separating from the young man she went alone down Broadway, walking the few blocks of distance to Sigismund Harris' office.

Harris regarded his client with an appreciative eye as he bowed in greeting and invited her to a seat.

"I sent your cousin, Miss Agnes Lynch, the release which she is to sign," he explained, "when she gets that money from General Hastings. I wish you'd look it over when you have time. It's all right, I'm sure, but I appreciate your opinion of things, Miss Turner—particularly of legal documents."

"Thank you," Mary said. "And have you heard from them yet?"

"No," the lawyer replied. "I gave them until tomorrow. If I don't hear then I shall start suit at once." Then the lawyer's manner became unusually bland and self satisfied as he opened a drawer of the desk and brought forth a rather formidable appearing document, bearing a most impressive seal.

"You will be glad to know," he went on unctuously, "that I was entirely successful in carrying out that idea of yours as to the injunction. My dear Miss Turner, Portia was a squawking baby compared with you."

"Thank you again," Mary answered as she took the legal paper. For a moment her glance ran over the words of the page.

"It's splendid!" she declared. "Did you have much trouble in getting it?"

"Why, no," he declared. "But at the outset when I made the request the judge just nearly fell off the bench. Then I showed him that Detroit case to which you had drawn my attention, and the upshot of it all was that he gave me what I wanted without a whimper. He couldn't help himself, you know."

That mysterious document with the imposing seal reposed safely in Mary's bag when she returned to the apartment.

Mary had scarcely received from Aggie an account of Cassidy's threatening invasion when the maid announced that Mr. Irwin had called.

"Show him in," Mary directed.

"Who's the gink?" Aggie demanded.

"You ought to know. He's the lawyer retained by General Hastings in the matter of a certain breach of promise suit."

"Hope he's brought the money."

"Leave the room now," Mary ordered. "When I call to you come in, but be sure and leave everything to me. Merely follow my lead. And, Agnes—be very ingenue."

"Oh, I'm wise—I'm wise," Aggie nodded as she hurried out toward her bedroom. "I'll be a squab—eurest thing you know!"

Next moment Mary gave a formal greeting to the lawyer who represented the man she planned to mulct effectively.

Irwin lost no time in coming to the point.

"I called in reference to this suit which Miss Agnes Lynch threatens to bring against my client, General Hastings."

"It's not a threat," Mr. Irwin. "The suit will be brought."

"You realize, of course, that this is merely plain blackmail."

"If it's blackmail, Mr. Irwin, why don't you consult the police?"

Mary turned to the maid, who now entered in response to the bell she had sounded a minute before. "Fanny, will you ask Miss Lynch to come in, please?" Then she faced the lawyer again, with an aloofness of manner that was contemptuous. "Really, Mr. Irwin," she drawled, "why don't you take this matter to the police?"

"You know perfectly well," the lawyer said bitterly, "that General Hastings cannot afford such publicity."

"Oh, as for that," Mary suggested evenly, and now there was a trace of flippancy in her fashion of speaking, "I'm sure the police would keep your complaint a secret. Really, you know, Mr. Irwin, I think you had better take your troubles to the police rather than to me. You will get much more sympathy from them."

The lawyer sprang up with an air of sudden determination.

"Very well, I will then," he declared

Mary pushed in his direction the telephone that stood on the table.

"3100 Spring," she remarked encouragingly, "will bring an officer almost immediately." She leaned back in her chair and surveyed the baffled man amusedly.

"Nevertheless," he rejoined, "you know perfectly well that General Hastings never promised to marry this girl. You know"— He broke off as Aggie entered the drawing room.

Now, the girl was demure in seeming almost beyond belief—a childish creature, very fair and dainty, guileless surely, with those untroubled eyes of blue, those softly curving lips of warmest red and the more delicate bloom and the rounded cheeks. There were the charms of innocence and simplicity in her manner as she stopped just within the doorway, whence she regarded Mary with a timid, pleading gaze, her slender little form poised lightly as if for flight.

"Did you want me, dear?" she asked.

"Agnes," Mary answered affectionately, "this is Mr. Irwin, who has come to see you in behalf of General Hastings."

"Oh," the girl murmured, her voice quivering a little as the lawyer, after a short nod, dropped again into his seat, "oh, I'm so frightened!" She hurried, fluttering, to a low stool behind the desk beside Mary's chair, and there she sank down, drooping slightly and catching hold of one of Mary's hands as if in mute pleading for protection.

"Nonsense!" Mary exclaimed soothingly. "There's really nothing at all to be frightened about, my dear child. You mustn't be afraid, Agnes. Mr. Irwin says that General Hastings did not promise to marry you. Of course you understand, my dear, that under no circumstances must you say anything that isn't strictly true and that if he did not promise to marry you you have no case—none at all. Now, Agnes, tell me. Did General Hastings promise to marry you?"

"Oh, yes—oh, yes, indeed!" Aggie cried falteringly. "And I wish he would. He's such a delightful old gentleman!"

The legal representative of the delightful old gentleman scowled disgustedly at this outburst.

"Was that promise made in writing?"

"No," Aggie answered gushingly. "But all his letters were in writing, you know. Such wonderful letters! So tender and so—er—interesting!"

"Yes, yes, I dare say," Irwin agreed hastily, with some evidences of chagrin.

"But you're quite sure, Agnes," Mary questioned gently, "that General Hastings did promise to marry you?"

"Oh, yes," Aggie declared tensely. "Why, I would swear to it." The limpid eyes, so appealing in their soft luster, went first to Mary, then great trustingly into those of the routed attorney.

"We're beaten," he confessed dejectedly, turning his glance toward Mary, whom plainly he regarded as his real adversary in the combat on his client's behalf. "I'm going to be quite frank with you, Miss Turner, quite frank," he stated, with more geniality, though with a very crestfallen air. "We can't afford any scandal, so we're going to settle at your own terms." He took from his pocket a thick bill case and from this a sheaf of banknotes, which he laid on the desk before Mary, with a little laugh of discomfiture over having been beaten in the contest.

As he did so Aggie thrust forth an avaricious hand, but it was caught and held by Mary before it reached above the top of the desk, and the avaricious gesture passed unobserved by the attorney.

"We can't fight where ladies are concerned," he went on, assuming as best he might contrive a chivalrous tone. "So, if you will just hand over General Hastings' letters, why, here's your money. You have the letters, haven't you?" he demanded abruptly.

Aggie coyly took a thick bundle from its resting place on her rounded bosom.

"They never leave me," she said.

"Well, they can leave you now, all right," the lawyer remarked unsympathetically. He reached quickly forward for the packet, which Aggie extended willingly enough. But it was Mary, who, with a swift movement caught and held it.

"I think," Mary explained tranquilly, "that you had better see our lawyer, Mr. Harris, in reference to this. We women know nothing of such details of business settlement."

"Oh, I see," he said disagreeably, with a frown to indicate his complete sagacity in the premises.

"I thought you would, Mr. Irwin," Mary returned. "If you'll take the money to Mr. Harris Miss Lynch will meet you in his office at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and, when her suit for damages for breach of promise has been legally settled out of court, you will get the letters. Good afternoon, Mr. Irwin."

The lawyer made a hurried bow which took in both of the women, and walked quickly toward the door.

"Oh, you forgot your marked money, Mr. Irwin," Mary said.

The lawyer wheeled and stood staring at the speaker with a certain sheepishness of expression that bore witness to the completeness of his discomfiture. Without a word he walked back to the desk, picked up the money and restored it to the bill case.

"Young woman," he said emphatically, "you ought to have been a lawyer." And he took his departure, while Mary smiled in triumph and Aggie sat gaping astonishment.

"You've darn near broke my heart," she cried, bouncing up violently, "letting all that money go out of the house. Say, how did you know it was marked?"

"I didn't," Mary replied blandly. "But it was a pretty good guess, wasn't it?" Couldn't you see that all he wanted was to get the letters and have us take the marked money? Then, my simple young friend, we would have been arrested very neatly indeed—for blackmail."

"Gee!" she cried. "That would have been fierce! And now?" she questioned apprehensively.

Mary's answer repudiated any possibility of fear.

"And now," she explained contentedly, "he really will go to our lawyer. There he will pay over that same marked money. Then he will get the letters he wants so much. And just because it's a strictly business transaction between two lawyers, with everything done according to legal ethics"—

"And it's actually the same old game!" Aggie mused.

(To Be Continued.)

Declare War on Colds.

A crusade of education which aims "that common colds may become uncommon within the next generation" has been begun by prominent New York physicians. Here is a list of the "don'ts" which the doctors say will prevent the annual visitation of the cold.

"Don't sit in a draughty car."

"Don't sleep in hot rooms."

"Don't avoid fresh air."

"Don't stuff yourself at meal time. Overeating reduces your resistance."

To which we would add—when you take a cold get rid of it as quickly as possible. To accomplish that you will find Chamberlain's Cough Remedy most excellent. Sold by all dealers.—Adv.

AT THE THEATRES.

THE SOISSON.

"SALOME."

A simple description of the seven scenes which comprise the production of "Salome," which comes to the Soisson Theatre, Tuesday, November 11, is sufficient to explain even to the uninitiated the great amount of material used with this magnificent spectacle, particularly when it is added that every scene is reproduced with minute details and is historically correct. The scenes are as follows:

Scene 1. The grounds and court yard of King Herod's palace.

Scene 2. Herod's private chamber in the Palace.

Scene 3. The Festive Square in Jerusalem.

Scene 4. The interior of an astrologer's laboratory on the roof of a building, showing the starlit city in the distance.

Scene 5. A faithful reproduction of the Holy Temple in Jerusalem.

Scene 6. A circular stone-well dungeon under the Palace.

Scene 7. The great audience chamber in the Palace of King Herod.

So massive are these settings that it is necessary for the company to carry an auxiliary stage of their own; wherever the regular stage is not large enough this auxiliary or apron as it is called, and which is built in sections is fitted on to the front of the stage and extends over the orchestra pit. In cases where this is used the orchestra is practically underneath the stage.

"MUTT & JEFF."

The new "Mutt and Jeff" is called "In Panama." In it, Bud Fisher's two comical characters lend their valuable aid in the formal opening of the big canal. This play represents a new era of musical comedy production, inasmuch as it embodies all of the elements of good entertainment, including farce comedy, extravaganza, drama and travesty, all shaped into a musical comedy of the approved sort. Gus Hill has given the new book a magnificent production from every point of view. The musical score is entirely new, from the fertile brain of Leo Edwards, who has a number of big successes already to his credit. Owen Davis and Bud Fisher wrote the story and, of course, the side-splitting antics of his brain people are of his own brand. The scenic production excels anything ever offered in a play of this character and spectacular mechanical effects are shown which produce genuine thrills. The music is fully up to the standard of a grand opera, costuming and dance numbers savor of the best Broadway ever knew. A chorus of girls, who are really pretty and who know how to sing, dance and look bewitching, give zest to the entertainment. At the Soisson, matinee and night, November 15.

RADFORD, VA., MAN

Rundown and Nervous, Restored to Health by Vinol.

A. D. Robinson, Radford, Va., says, "I was all run down in health, had no appetite and was so nervous I could not sleep at night. Vinol was recommended to me and after using one bottle I noticed an improvement. Continuing its use I was completely restored to health. The nervousness is all gone. I can get a good night's sleep and have a hearty appetite. I can recommend Vinol to anyone who suffers as I did."

Vinol is the greatest body builder and strength creator we know of. The curative elements of the cod's liver, aided by the blood-making, strengthening properties of tonic iron contained in Vinol, restore the lacking ingredients to the blood, and the result is health, strength and vigor.

If you need building up try a bottle of Vinol with the understanding that your money will be returned if it does not help you. Graham & Company, druggists, Connellsville. Vinol is sold in West Side by Fred H. Harmening, druggist.

P. S.—If you have Eczema, try our Saxo Salve. We guarantee it.—Adv.

RETURNS ARE SMALL

Anthracite Operator Declares They Net Less Than 6 Per Cent.

Commenting on Edward W. Parker's speech at the American Mining Congress in Philadelphia Joseph B. Dickson, president of the Scranton Coal Company, said:

"I am glad, we are all extremely glad that such a disinterested expert as the statistician of the United States Geological Survey, has come out flatfootedly with the statement that taking the business as a whole, there are few lines of industrial endeavor where during the last ten years there have been smaller returns for the capital invested and for the energy, mental and manual, that has been put into it, than in the business of coal mining.

"Mr. Parker's statistics in regard to the anthracite coal business are correct. The net returns on the operations for the year 1909 were more than the $14,712,294 that he states. The entire capital invested in anthracite mining in 1909 was $216,700,000, so the net profits were less than six per cent."

FURNACE BLOWN IN.

Stack No. 4 of Cambria Steel Company Has Greater Output.

Blast furnace No. 4 of the Cambria Steel Company, Johnstown, has been blown in after being rebuilt. The furnace formerly had a capacity of 300 tons and this has been increased to about 450 tons.

The stack was out of blast 77 days and actual rebuilding consumed 53 days. The stack was blown in first in 1853 and rebuilt in 1878.

It Will Pay You
To read our advertising columns.

PILES are curable. All kinds mean suffering and danger. The CAUSE is always internal. Dr. Leonhardt's HEM-ROID tablets produce amazing results by attacking the INTERNAL CAUSE. The piles are dried up and permanently cured. 24 days' treatment, $1.00. Dr. LEONHARDT CO., Buffalo, N. Y. (free book) Sold by A. A. Clarke and all druggists.

SAGE TEA TURNS GRAY HAIR DARK

It's Grandmother's Receipe to Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair.

That beautiful, even shade of dark, glossy hair can only be had by brewing a mixture of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Your hair is your charm. It makes or mars the face. When it fades, turns gray, streaked and looks dry, wispy and scraggy, just an application or two of Sage and Sulphur enhances its appearance a hundredfold.

Don't bother to prepare the tonic; you can get from any drug store a 50-cent bottle of "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy," ready to use. This can always be depended upon to bring back the natural color, thickness and lustre of your hair and remove dandruff, stop scalp itching and falling hair.

Everybody uses "Weyth's Sage and Sulphur because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glossy, lustrous and abundant.—Adv.

CAR SHOPS BUSY.

Every Department at Altoona Works Day and Night.

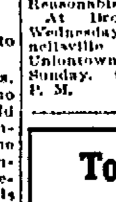
At the present time every department of the Altoona car shops of the Pennsylvania railroad is working day and night. The orders have been accumulating rapidly. The order placed Monday by the Pennsylvania railroad for five new all-steel dining cars is a forerunner for larger oders for rolling stock that will be placed within the next few weeks.

The order placed this week is equivalent to an order for 30 steel passenger coaches as the dining cars are the most expensive equipment turned out.

Don't Be Lead Away.
by the glitter of passing pleasures from the lasting good that comes from adding regularly to a Savings account with The Yough Trust Company, where absolute safety and 4% are assured. $1 starts you.—Adv.

Hunting Bargains?
If so, read our advertising columns and you will find them.

DR. BARNES German - American Treatment.



Established six years, Permanent and Reliable, Modern Electrical and Medical Treatment for all General Diseases (Both Sexes) MEN'S SPECIAL DISEASES AND WEAKNESS TREATED Under Guarantee of Results for a Small Fee. Terms Reasonable. Medicine Furnished. At Brownsville, Wise Building, Wednesday and Saturday. At Connellsville Monday and Friday. At Uniontown Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday. Office Hours, 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

To Our Patrons and All

The firm of Jos. La Chimia & Son, formerly in the Title & Trust Building, has moved to the second floor of the Woolworth Building on Main street.

WRIGHT METZLER CO. | Please Shop Before 5.30 Daily and 9 P. M. Saturdays. | CONNELLSVILLE.

Sale—Thursday, 6th, and for Ten Days—of New and Perfect Floor-Coverings at Greatly Reduced Prices

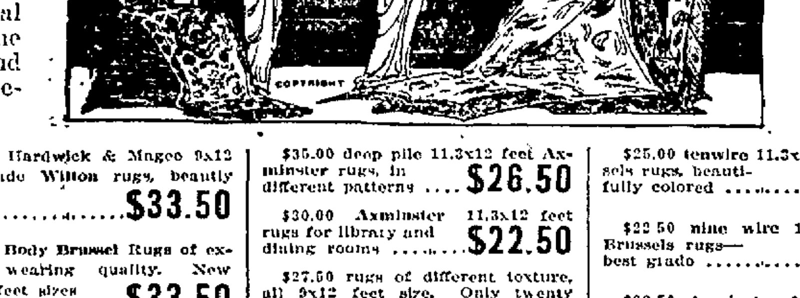
1. A SALE WITH THE DETERMINATION BACK OF IT TO REDUCE ALL CARPET ROOM STOCKS BEFORE THE DEPARTMENT MOVES TO OTHER QUARTERS. The prices, already lower than for the next best rugs, carpets, linoleums and curtains elsewhere, drop to a level never before touched in this store of safe home needs.
2. THE GOODS AFFECTED ARE OF THE HIGHEST ORDER, AND COME FROM THE BEST MILLS IN THE COUNTRY. Each thing is fine, fresh, perfect and waranted to give a full measure of service.
3. OUR STOCKS ARE ABSOLUTELY CLEAR OF INFERIOR FLOOR-COVERINGS AND CURTAINS, and the patterns and colors range from staple to the very newest and choicest designs lately from the looms.
4. THE SALE IS RICH IN RUGS AND CARPETS OF THE BETTER KINDS: designs exclusive to Wright-Metzler Company for Connellsville—beautifully toned, exquisitely patterned and durable as iron.
5. FOR THE INFORMATION OF HOTEL MEN, MANAGERS OF APARTMENT HOUSES, CUSTODIANS OF BUSINESS BUILDINGS AND INSTITUTIONS, AS WELL AS HOME-MAKERS—Price concessions on floor coverings and curtains are not frequent in November; then only on a mere handful as compared to an entire stock—and rare indeed does the chance come bring such savings as this sale affords.
6. EVERY ITEM CARRIES THE FULL REGULAR WRIGHT-METZLER GUARANTEE; and the sale has Connellsville's highest standard of reliability back of it.

Please Note

We are associated with a reliable syndicate that buys floor coverings and like things for its one hundred clients at prices much lower than individual stores could command. As we buy we sell—the finest qualities at original, lowest-in-the-city prices.

308 Distinct Patterns in 9x12 and Odd Size Rugs of Vouched For Worth at Very Unusual Savings

The most attractive, most comprehensive and best selected stock of 9x12 ft. and odd size rugs in this vicinity—including a great many exclusive designs not obtainable elsewhere—lower, at their regular prices than other stores could sell equal grades for. Here you will find the best collection of the finer grades, and a large stock of reliable, moderate-priced rugs.



American Linoleums—Inlaid Patterns

variety of patterns in new designs—the stock fresh from the makers and the quality vouched for.

Grade A—guaranteed....$1.25 sq. yd.
Grade B—guaranteed....$1.10 sq. yd.
Grade C—guaranteed......80c sq. yd
Grade C—guaranteed....80c sq. yd.
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$60 Hardwick & Magee French Wilton 9 x 12 ft. rugs. Several patterns to choose from....... **$47.50**

$52.50 extra quality Wilton 11.3x12 feet rugs in different designs and colors.............. **$44.50**

$45.00 Hartford 9x12 feet pure Worsted Wilton rugs in perfect weaves and new designs......... **$36.50**

$42.50 Hardwick & Magee 9x12 high grade Wilton rugs, beautiful patterned.......... **$33.50**

$40.00 Body Brussel Rugs of excellent wearing quality. New 11.3x12 feet sizes in this disposal....... **$33.50**

$37.50 fine, silky Selkirk Wiltons in 9x12 feet size. Six distinctive patterns at........... **$32.50**

$35.00 deep pile 11.3x12 feet Axminster rugs, in different patterns **$26.50**

$30.00 Axminster 11.3x12 feet rugs for library and dining rooms **$22.50**

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$25.00 best grade Axminster 9x12 rugs ($30 to $32.50 is asked at one store here.) About 30 patterns.... **$19.50**

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Our $15.00 Brussels rug, 9x12 feet and the best value that comes to Connellsville **$11.95**

$12.50 well made, exceptional quality Brussels **$9.95**

$2.50 rugs, 27x54 inches, 30 in the assorted at **$1.39**

Carpets, Ingrain to Velvet, All in the Sale Underprice

Choice of 40c ingrains, yard........29c
Choice of 75c extra grade, yard 50c
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Desirable Lace Curtains

A stock that contains every good kind, finely assorted and alive with new weaves and pretty designs. Scores of kinds with the original prices lowest anywhere. Revised downward:

the 50c kinds are 38c pair
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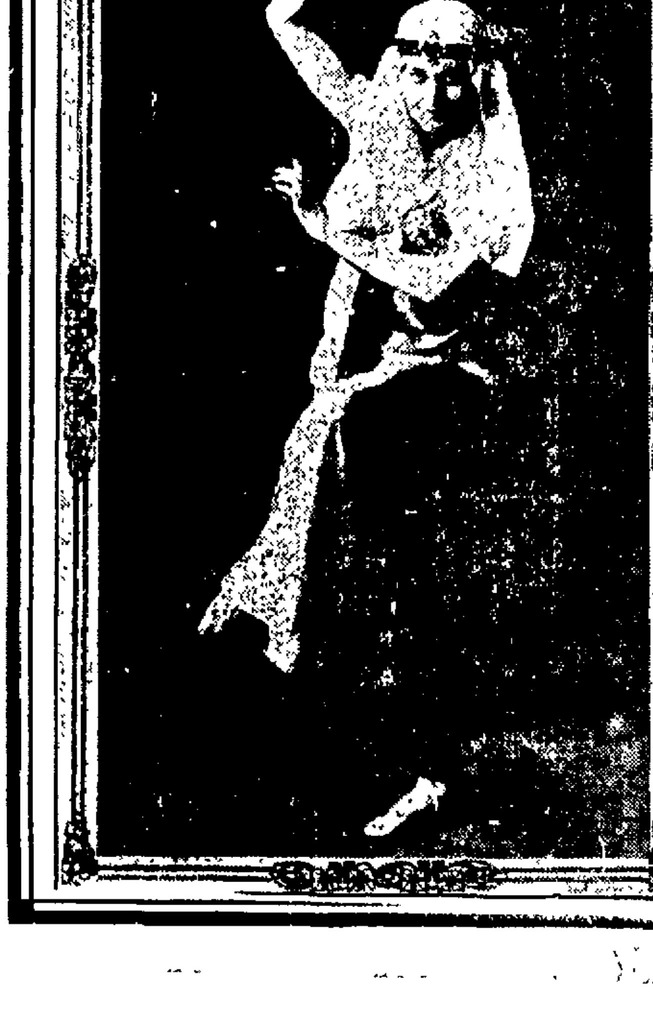

SOISSON THEATRE, TUESDAY, NOV. 11th.

Massenet's Magnificent Musical Spectacle

Four Acts and Seven Scenes of Oriental Splendor.

SALOME

100 Company
40 Chorus
Special Orchestra

(IN ENGLISH)

The Story of Salome, Showing the Life and Intrigues of the Court of King Herod

THE FOREMOST GRAND OPERA STARS IN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE, INCLUDING

MR. JOS. F. SHEEHAN

THE LEADING AMERICAN TENOR, WHO CREATED THE ROLE OF "PINKERTON" IN "MADAME BUTTERFLY" IN AMERICA.

FOR THE SENSATIONAL DANCE IN THE CHAMBER OF HEROD WILL BE SEEN

MLLE. SOFIA BENUCCI

PRICES 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00

SEAT SALE OPENS THURSDAY MORNING AT THEATRE. BOTH PHONES.